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Chicago Block Razed By Five Hour Fire; Damage 10 Million

Full Square Destroyed by Spectacular Blaze Which Leaps To 21 Story Trust Building Which Is Also Consumed—Man Is Arrested as Incendiary.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, March 15 .- A spectacular fire starting at 1 o'clock this morning and continuing until 5 destroyed a full. square of business buildings near the loop district with a loss of between 10 and 15 million dollars.

The blaze destroyed every structure in one block, then leaped north and wrecked the 21-story office building of the Chicago-Burlington and Quincy railroad, which housed the Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank. One fireman was killed, over 10 were hurt and an unknown number of the hundred thousand spectators were

slightly hurt by falling bricks and burning timbers. The origin of the fire is believed to have been incendiary according to Shirley P. High, city fire attorney, who announced the arrest of an unnamed man on information supplied by H. T. Schiff, president of a confection company where the fire started.

HOTEL IN RENO, NEVADA BURNS

(By The Associated Press.) RENO, Nev., March 15.—Scores of guests escaped in their night clothes as the Riverside, the largest hotel here was destroyed by fire.

No Charges Against Dropped Officers

for Re-election Quit Force With Blameless Records March, unless something happens in Public Interested in Altar of Sacrifice.

About the only thing which could be definitely learned about the police commission session yesterday, except actual results of the election was that no charges of any kind were preferred against Officers J. C. Reynolds, R. S Mayberry and G. M. Ewing, who were dropped from the offcial roster, effective April 1st. They have, therefore, the satisfaction of knowing that their services were dispensed with by the commission without there being a blot upon their characters. Efforts to learn more about what actually transpired within the executive session of the com-mission failed today. Come commissioner who was questioned respectfully declined to enlarge upon what took place and said that Jesse Yarborough, secretary of the commission alone was authorized to give out an account of the meeting. This was confined to the names of the officers who were successful in the election.

Henry T Haraway was elected third sergeant, the new position created by the commission, after having been assiduously groomed for the resentative of urban temptation and honor by the chief of police, James R. Bell, and the first sergeant, John L Edwards, for the past several months. The two desk sergeants were re-elected. that is to say the venerable and beloved B. F. Morrisette, who by reanew then elected to take the places to "civic virtue" was left to the city of the three adherents to Police Ser- in the term of Mayor McClellan. geant J. H. Martin's cause in the recent investigation, and whose heads were lopped off on the executive marching youth, a mighty club slung block are I. H. Harris, L. O. Belion. and Foster T. Harris who was once either foot a recumbent and alluring a member of the Schoolfield police force, and before that an operative in in civic life. the Schoolfield mill The other offithe schoolneid will like other one. Miss May declared. "Perhaps the true cers re-elected are Harvey R. Damerin, Tom E. Bowles, W. C. Talley, symbolism hes in the fact that 'dvic George Price, W. S. Edwards, A. C. Morgan and M. L. Coward.

Reaction against the elimination from the force of three men who so far as official records show, were unstained, was observed today. The big and foremost question was what actuated the dropping f of three men. whose only sin appears to have been stausch support of Police Sergeant Martin in the recent investigation, in which he was cleared of collusion with bootleggers. Reynolds was a candidate for the sergeancy and had been on the force for several years and his failure in re-election came as a surprise. Mayberry admitted teday that he was surprised at failing in election. He quoted the chief of police as saying that his re-election was certain and that he had nothing to worry about, or words to that effect. Marberry said that he was given to understand that the chief would recemmeed him and if this was the case the recommendation was fruitless. Mr. Yarborough stated this morn ing that he felt that the formulation of alleged bue-ups or guesses as to now the commission stood on the He said that the ballots were taken secretly and he maintained that none of the commissioners knew for a certainty how the others noted. It seems

that members of the commission

wrote their choices on slips of paper,

deposited them in a hat and then

counted. Judge Withers did not ap-

point any of the present commission-

ers, the records show Just before

he was rlevated to the bench E. Wal-

ton Brown, then judge appointed by

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Three Patrolmen Defeated council. The present commission has make sure of killing the animal still nearly three years to remain 1.3 office. The election of Police Sergeant Martin did not come up yesterday, but he will be voted upon next

> the meantime.
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> The commission remained true to its recent tradition of refusing admit-tance to the press yesterday evening. One of the commissioners reiterated today that the organization felt that in going into the intimate details of the past lives of candicates, a public in one day and cackled with hand-meeting would be too much like a some pride over this achievement breach of confidence. He did not feel paled into insignificance and was releas though the sessions of the commission could be compared with the sessions of the city council, which are

Reynolds, one of the defeated candidates for re-election, said today that he had been offered several different positions.

(Continued on page two) Nude Male Virtue

Kicking Female 'Vice' Raises Stir

NEW YORK, March 14.—New York chib women and leaders in civic affairs today sent out what may prove to be a feminine battle cry against Sculptor Frederick MacMonnies' depiction of "civic virtue" as a nude young man enthusiastically kicking the prostrate forms of two sirtns rep-

Protest was voiced by Mary Garrett Hay and Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw. champion of woman's rights, at the announcement that the MacMonnoes sculpture was about completed and son of his advanced age is a pension- was soon to be erected in city hall er, and H. L. Drumwright. The three park. The money for the monument was soon to be erected in city hall

Mr. MacMonnies had depicted the spirit of his theme as an onward acress husky shoulder, spurning with female, symbolic of all that isn't nice

"I think it is a trifle ridiculous." virtue is depicted as naked. That strikes one as reasonable after thinkink of what civic virtue has had to undergo from the city hall politicians. No wonder the poor thing hasn't any

"Why should MacMonnies have used a male figure trampling down tempting women? Why not repre, sent civic virtue as a man and woman hand in hand, mounting confidently and happily a difficult path? Mrs. Laidaw agreed with Miss Hay.

"Women stand with men," she said. The spirit of the times, it seems to me, is against a discrimination, symbolic or otherwise.

LATE NEWS **BRIEFS**

(By The Associated Press.) HEALDTON, Okla. March 15.the Anti-Ku Klux Klan, known as the Knights of the Visible Empire." has been formed here to protest mobrule, as exemplified in he teachings of the former, according to John Hyde, ofganizer WASHINGTON, March 15 -Sena-

tor Pittman, Domocrat, of Nevada eday introduced an amendment to the four-wer treaty providing in future that conttroversies outside the nations' having Pacific interests would be called into conference for

consideration of subjects. virtue of his office Welch Ciark and Jesse Yarborough Mayor Wooding. CHICAGO, March 15.-Over 25.-000 were made jobless as a result of ex-officio member of the commission. appointed F. W. Townes and Guy F. the fire here today.

Wild Boar Gives Officers Chase and Is Finally Killed

Two police officers were this morning telling of their thrilling experience with a wild boar yesterday afternoon. A series of telephone calls came yesterday from the neighbor-hood of Upper street, saying that the animal was creating a great deal of excitement by its wild capers and residents had become afraid to venture from their homes. Policemen R. S. Mayberry and F. G. Towell were sent to the scene and a thrilling chase was soon in progress. It cannot be said that the officers were chasing the hog all of the time, for the animal was after them just as much and this fact the policemen do not deny. It is understood that the wild ani-

mal came in with a shipment of hogs to a local concern about a week ago. The boar made its escape from the car and has been making its quarters in a vacant field beyond Upper street and had remained there until yesterday when it made its appearance in the populated district. When the of-ficers arrived the vicious looking animal with long tusks protruding from its face was running around in a wild manner. Then the chase began. The officers made a sudden plunge at the animal and it started to run. It was out a few moments though when the hog changed its course and started toward its pursuers madly and snorting every breath. The officers were wary of standing in their tracks and thought it best to do in the opposite direction, and did not hesitate in doing so. The escapade lasted to almost an hour and the chase covered Upper, Morotock, Ridge, Cedar, Holbrook, Gay and Velley streets. Final-Valley street. Seeing that it did not intend coming out, Mayberry proceeded to go cautiously under the house Four shots were soon neard to ring out and this put an end to the career of the wild animal. Maybewry says the first shot was fired when he fired point blank into its head Three more shots were fired to

Herman's Rabbit Earns Her Place In Hall Of Fame

The story of Mrs. W. B. Hicks' Dan-ville-raised hen which laid two eggs in one day and cackled with handgated to the remote past today by the performance of W. M. Herman's rabbit. The rabbit, it should be understood, did not lay an egg but it did produce twelve well-developed and healthy youngsters, this large and strenuous family being reported today as doing well and scrambling vigorously for sustenance. Mr. Herman, who lives at 908 Colquboun street and who raises rabbits with J. T Hatchett as a hobby, was telling a reporter today about his rabbit's notable contribution to the vital statistics of the community and he was proud of it. The same rabbit, he recalled, produced an almost equally large .amily a year ago when eleven Molly Cottontails greeted him bright and early one morning when he was taking stock of his possessions.

The mother rabbit is quite a normal beast slight over-sized, perhaps, and weighing eight pounds. She is 10 months old and she is enjoying the same distinction as did the old lady who lived in the shoe in that she has so many children that she does not know what to do. Mr. Herman contends that this is quite a freak of nature sincem other rabbits usually consider four, five or aix quite a satisfactory family but nature this time has been literally swamped, in fact no adequate provision was made by the well-known Dame to feet the outfit. Scoop who wandered into the editorial sanctum as the official record was being made opined that Mr. Herman instead of owning a rabbit pos-sesses a machine gun.

Mission Fund Of \$150 Sought In Danville By S. A.

gun a drive to raise \$150 as Danville's share of the amount to be raised by the national organization for mission Some idea of vast work being car-

The Salvation Army here has be-

ried on by the Salvation Army is given by the following information: The organization is working in 72 countries, speaking 53 languages. They have hospitals in Java for lepers, and when a worker goes there he is not allowed to return again. In one hospital in India there were 80,141 cases and 750 operations performed in on' year. Lepers and other incuratios in eastern lands have been provided with colonies, with homes hospitals and other institutions. The Salvation Army work does not even recuse to enter these contacious fields to spend their entire lives with these stflicted people. The money which is donated in the present drive will be for mission work.

Federal Court Is Over for the Term

The Federal court adjourned early resterday afternoon when bonds were given by C. A Frazier and W M head for their appearance in September. Attaches of the court and Judge H. C. McDowell left for their homes on the afternoon trains after an unusually brief session of the

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Figures In South African Trouble

Interest in the South Airican recomition centers in two men, General Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa (at left) and General J. B. M. Hertzog, leader of the republican government (at right.) On the outbreak of open warfare General Smuts rushed from Capetown (shown in the small map at the lower left hand corner) to Johannesburg, to take charge of the government measures to suppress the revolution. British warplanes of the type pictured here were used to bomb the strikers' commands. The larger map shows the Rand region, where the fighting has centered. The strikers hoped for support from the republican movement.

Expect Arrests In Two Drug Murders Damage Suit In

Death of Dorothy Waddell drugs. in New York Linked With Dixie Dixon Case by Let-

That Mabel Dixon and Dorothy Waddell, the former a Danville girl both being victims of an overdose of drugs administered by narcotic smugglers, were friends, became known this morning when a letter from "Dixie" Dixon was found in the effects of the New York girl, Harry Berman, a local attorney investigating Miss Dixon's death, said that with the death of the Waddell girl, the commissioner in charge of narcotic investigations had renewed his efforts in the cases, and that he (Ber man) would return to New York in a few days to continue his investiga

Mr. Berman said this morning tha his return trip to the metropois would have definite results, as the death of been linked with that of "Dixie" Dixon and the authorities are realizing that a gang of international drug hopes to obtain startling results." smugglers are operating on a bla scale. Mr. Berman said that before. scale. Mr. Berman said that before. DEPUTY SHOT ises, but with the second death of a voung women in the same moundr the creak w. I be pushed to the im" The following account of new devel opments comes from New York. "Both Dix.e Dixen and Derothy Waddell, also an actress, were murdered-drugged to death by narcotic smugglers-in the belief of New York police and Canadian government authorities. The two cases were linked of this city, where the officer had resterday by a etter in possession of been called by Baker's family. Dr. Carlon Simon, a special deputy telephone message received by Sheriff commission in charge of narctic in- N. H. McGeachy about 2 o'clock in restigations.

operations of the international nar- sheriff went out to Baker's home, becotic ring in the hope of rescuing other girls from similar danger. "Dorothy Waddell and Dixie Dixon were friends. They died from similar causes. Each had been given or had

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"Dixie Dixon died in the Harlem hospital January 21. She was killed by heroin, and apparently was not an The night of her death she was taken from a taxicab uncon-scious Martin J. Ryan, the dirver was arrested and said the girl had taken a dose of the drug and col-Ryan was released after tellng his story.
"Among Miss Waddel's effects has

been found a letter in Dixie Dixon's handwriting, signed 'Dorothy Dix.' Information which the police believe an important cive to the operations of the drug smugglers and their employment of women runners was obtain

"'We have carned the dope ring employs scores of pretty young wom-en to bring drugs in and out of Can-ada.' said Dr. Simon. 'Many of these girls have been recruited from Broadway choruses

.Both Dixie Dixon and Dorothy

Waddell apparently were drug smugglers, unwilling victims of this gang. Indoubtedly they knew too much." "The trail which Dixie Dixon": parents intend to follow will backtrack the operations of the girl and those of her intimates. Daily the mass of evidence in Dr. Simon's hands accumulates. When he strikes he

BY PRISONER

FAVETTEVILLE, N. C., March 14, -Deputy Sheriff J. T. Kelly was shot and painfully wounded early this morning by John Baker, a farmer, at the latter's home, eight miles north the morning declared that Baker was Dr. Simon's men, aided by the drunk and raising a disturbance. Virginia attorney, will here into the Taking Deputy Kelly with him, the tween this city and Linden, where they found that the drunken man. armed with a shotgun, had run his sister into the loft of a barn. As the two officers approached Baker ran. but turned and firred, wounding Kelly in the knee. The gun was loaded with bird shot and the bound is not censidered dankerous. Baker escaped after the shooting,

but a large posse has been searching for him eince early this morning The wounded deputy was brought back to this city and carried to the High-mith hospital, where it was stated that he was suffering considerable pain

Baker has the reputation of being i peaceable citizen when sober, but is a dangerous man when drunk, it is said, a processity that has getten him into trouble before

Compensation Claims Met by Government

Miss Virginia Ward, of Roanoka identified with the Red Cross, is here with other officials for the purpose of clearing up a number of claims for compensation on the part of ex-servicemen. The government is making a diligent effort to clear up all of these outstanding cases Several appointments with former soldiers of

council chamber.

services upon the courts. Stultz Comes In

house of James Huntsinge on Main street, surrendered yesterday to City Sergeant P. H Boisseau and was immediately taken before the judge.

inal court. Mrs Julia Stultz Payne, mother of the accused, and A. H

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Car Cases Cost State \$375.10

The automobile larceny cases pending in the state courts have thus far cost the stare of Virginia the sum of \$375.10, this being the total amount deal of their time here recently in connection with the cases. The allowances to each made were oficially sanctioned by the court yesterday. Judge Withers yesterday required bonds of \$100 for the appearance next May of the following men who claim identification of cars recovered by the police department: W. M. Kincaid, Maxton, N. C.; W. M. Poarch, Emporia; H. S. Glads one, Rural Hall, N. C.; W. R. McCotkle Monroe, N. C.; C. L. Bumgardner, Belmont, N. C.; R. E Griffith, Monroe, N. C.; R. A. Linville, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Fred H. Currin, Oxford N. C.

The cars are being released, it is understood, upon the further execution of \$100 bonds in each case. In the federal court recognizances have been required only for the appearance of the witnesses, the cars

not being placed under bond. The expense to the state in prosecuting the cases will be increased in May, when the witnesses will be entitled to similar amounts after their

several weeks ago at the boarding The court required a bail bond of Death Toll In \$1,500 for the appearance of the accused in the Corporation court on

day 1st, the next session of the crim-

ayne, his step-father, went stcurity The indictment was found against

First Stage of Attempted Wage Settlemen Is Begun at New York.

(Ey The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 15.—Anthracite miners and operators meet today North Carolina considered vital wit- to negotiate a new woge agreement nesses and who have spent a good to take place of the two-year contract expiring April 1st. Nineteen miners demans are to be presented to the operators who are expected to begin their consideration and to make statements of their position on Fri-

day.
The miners are asking 20 per cent. increase among other things while the operators are favoring a decrease be-low the present wreking basis.

Flapping One Year In New York Costs \$250.00 Per Flapper

NEW YORK, March 14.—It costs New York girls, at the least, \$250 annually to clothe themselves properly, members of the league of girls' lubs announced today. Today's report, filed after the working girls composing the league had answered a questionnaire on the subject, declared that Topeka, Kans., and Chicago estimates are too low for New York.

A recent report of the finding of Topeka merchants declared that \$82 \$1,500 Bond Asked

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Ceorge Stunz, indicted by the last grand jury of the Corporation court for arson, in connection with the fire several weeks ago at the boarding one coat, \$50: shoes, \$16: one dozen. one coat, \$50; shoes, \$16; one dozes, hose, \$20; lingerie, \$34; hats, \$20; gloves \$10; waists and dresses, \$80,

Storms Now 24

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—The death toll in a series of tornados in Stultz after witnesses had gone before Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and the grand jury and testified to the Oklahoma on Monday and yesterday finding of kero-sene-soaked bid quilt- stood at 24 dead and nearly 100 ining in the boarding house which was jured. Property damage is estimated over E. G. Anderson's clothing store, at several hundred thousand.

Wake of Accident

Lady Astor Will Visit in Virginia

RICHMOND, March 14.—Lady As-or, who was formerly Miss Nannie Langhorne, of Virginia, will in all probability pay an extended visit to this ciyt within the very near future, her Richmond attorney said this afternoon. She will sail for the United States April 12, and after attending the national convention of the League of Women Voters in Baltimore, will

come to Richmond. Her attorney said he received a leter from Lady Astor about two weeks ago, in which she said she was lookten her brother, William H. Langhorne, of Warrenton, and said she was coming to Virginia for a visit. It is not definitely known how long

Lady Astor will be in America, as she has announced that her stay will be governed by future events. Lady Astor has a host of friends in this city, and during her last visit here spent considerable time at the of section 511 of the traffic ordinance tome of Mr and Mrs. Fred W. Scott. West Franklin street. Lady Aster will be remembered as one of the charming Larghorne sisters."

Alleged Car Thief, Arested Here, Is Taken Back To N. C.

from Shelly, N C, where he was, wanted on a charge of stealing an automobile, has been turned over to authorities from that place. Watkins agreed to go back without extradition papers being served He is charged with stealing

tomobile in Shelby and taking ditera Tennessee city. Some time ward he returned to Shelbs without the machine and told the owner; where he could find it. Evidently he became shor of money and was forced to leave the marking in Ten-The car was recovered, but Watking left Shelbr and had not been seen until his arrest here by Officers H. T. Haraway and A. C. Morgan.

Charles Whatt, arrested here for the Lunchburg authorities on a charge of wife descrition and non-support of his family has also been taken back to the Hill City.

Consolidation Of Railways Urged

ordered a hearing Apr.l 24th to consider a plan to bring about the con- has been asked to preside. solidation of the principal American railroads into nineteen major sys-tems. The consolidation of the Southeastern region is scheduled for the first part of the hearing

this section were made yesterday and Wanted—A quantity or used tires, the section were made yesterday and See our all on last page. Dan Valey today, these being held in the city See our all on last page. Dan Valey Motor Co. 3-15B&R31 Motor Co.

Mrs. W. N. Ruffin Asks \$20,-000 Damages from Mrs. Berryman Green As Result of Mishap Last November.

Memorandum of a suit for damages was filed at the office of the Corporation court clerk today in which Mrs. Pearl Ruffin, wife of Wislon Nicholas Ruffin, asks for \$20,000 from Mrs. Berryman Green as result of a traffic ng forward with the greatest of accident which occurred on Novempleasure to her visit to her native ber 11th, 1921, on Main street. Moity and state, and that she has writ- tion for judgment will be made in the Corporation court, the declara-

tion sets forth, on April 4th. The papers in the suit allege that at 12:30 of the day in question, Mrs. Ruffin, not far from her home on the corner of Chestnut and Main streets, stepped from the sidewalk and was run into by Mrs. Green, who was driving a Ford sedan. A violation is alleged, and it is averred in the papers filed that the car was travelling faster than 20 miles an hour. The paintiff contends that she was 🔨 on the right side and was rend wit unconscious, and that in addition to a lump on her side. Mrs. Rufin sustained a bad cut over the eye. that her skull was dented, that her rose was broken, her knee-cap broken and her right shoulder broken. An

Garney Watkins, arrested here a Expect Capture few days ago as a fug tive from justice.

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answer to the declaration has no fet

By the Associated Press.) WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., March 13.-The capture of an unknown negro by an ared posse in Ohoopee Swamp was expected today. He is alleged to have attacked a young white woman near Kite yesterday. A negro attacked her with a knife and poured kerosene over her body and set fire to her. The woman saved her life by jumping into

JUDGE WITHERS WILL HOLD COURT IN BRUNSWICE

Judge D Price Withers will leave here on Sunday for Lawrenceville, where he will preside over the Brunswick county circuit court at the request of Governor Trinkle in place of Judge Marshal R. Peterson. Judge Petrison was recently elected by the General Assembly to the third Virginia judicial circuit to succeed Judge Jesse West, who was elevated to the state supreme court. There are several cases coming up in which Judge Peterson was interested as an attorner before becoming judge and it is for this purpose that Judge Withers

CLUB MEETING

The Rusiness and Professional Women's Club will meet at \$ o'cleck Thursday night at the home of Miss Mande Woodward, Broad street. Every member is urged to be see

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Judge Christian Of Lynchburg, Was

last night at the Elks' Club audiand enthusiastically applicuded

mittee at once Another matter which attracted atthe club membership into groups, a jurist and as a man. each group to have the functions of Capital and labor claimed the most a committee. The organization proposed paralicle closely the organiza-

A resolution was read and adopted that council be memorialized to build ar archway at the head of Craghead street near the Southern depot, hearing the legend Welcome to Dan-

A resolution proposing endorseand petition by the General Assembly, lugely been not be speech made portant matters voted down. This action was taken ly John W Corres, Jr who said that the it he were no doubt, in food of the recommon full that it was a fact that the country people of the Fire was a mainst the measure that a commission for present I godine very circuit with the unsure for road would be passed at the species of the learning which has and Close? that the learning three had last of even a \$12 mit non bond some served last night by musical selecteat the farmers of the State would? pass been considered that contening pays near converge that containing ballicen put over on them. Mr. tarter was of the openion that the falure of the land issue to pass was formate for the reason stated

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above and that there should be no bond issue until the farmers of the bond issue until the farmers or the State were in sympathy with the move; that if precipitate action had been taken by the last General Assembly that the farmers would have been so incensed that good road advocates would not get another cent for the improvement of roads for twenty years and that \$12,000,000 was twenty years and that \$12,000,000 was just a "starter." The vote against the

It was brought to light at the last night at the Elks' Club auditorium, at what was termed a well-come meeting for the new members of the club. The house was packed with new and old members and the meeting was marked with pep and meeting was marked with pep and enthusiasm. The address of Judge Christian was attentively 1 stened to Christian was attentively 1 stened to tures shown in this State. One of J. T. Hamlin, Jr., in the absence Mrs. Green asked the endorsement of of the president, presided. Many reports were taken up and considered at the meeting. It was proposed to appoint a special commutee to draft a new set of by-laws. This proposition was carried and the executive commutee will name the energy commutee. Whis commutee to draft a new set of by-laws. This proposition was carried and the executive commutee will name the energy commutee.

committee will name the special com- Christian was introduced in an apt talk by Commonwealth's Attorney John W. Carter, Jr , who took occastention was the proposal to divide ion to cologize the speaker both as

on a number of things, including the tion of legislative bodies where all tendency of legislatures to impose an the work is done in and through com- overplus of laws upon the people. The speaker said that capital was seifish and labor was blinded by hate and the generality of mankind did not take enough interest in important matters to realize what was wrong with conditions Unemployment was stated as a condition that was largely the result of the failure of the indi ment of the \$1. 000 000 hoad resuc vidual to apply self-help, that all his energies were taken up with the seshould a special session be called, to curing of food and raiment until act favorably on the measure was there was no time left for more im

The speaker said that he was for a if John W. Chief. It who said that it was decreased the mond issue, not a measly little bond in the many fitter in V report until the said that the paul for his the people of this generation. He said that the farmers of the State were apposed to the bond that the fit is the said that the said that the farmers of the State were apposed to the bond that the fit is the said that the farmers of the said that he was for a horizontal farmer in the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the said that he was for a horizontal fit is the seue for roads because it would cost something

In touching upon the bonus ques-tion Judge Christian expressed the hope that the sediers of this country would not stuling themselves by seekders making that no bond issue meating a money parment for patriotic services rendered their country. The more serious numbers of the p. perim of the meeting were inter-

tions tendered by the Dixie quartet. SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPER

Wednesday evening at 6.45 the offors teachers and others interested in the work of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church will meet for supper. After the supper there will be three study classes covering different phases of Sunday school work-the Normal Manuel, Seven Laws of Teaching, and the regular International Sunday school lesson. Any one will be welcomed in either of these classes which meet for study promptly at 7:30. These classes will be continued every Wednesday even-

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hiram Childress, of deeply appreciates the kindness of Draper, N. C. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pruitt, of this R. S. Mayberry, another officer city, and is engaged in business with one of the largest firms here. They will make their home in Danville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPER AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A Sunday school supper is planned for tonight at 6:45 o'clock at the first Baptist church, when the officers, teachers and others interested in the work are invited to attend. After the supper three classes covering the different phases of Sunday school work will be held as follows: Normal Manual, Seven Laws of Teachine and International Sunday School Lessons These classes will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock All who are nterested are invited to attend. It is lanned to make a regular feature of the suppers and the Sunday school classes with the idea of increasing the elficiency and usefulness of the school.

-Mrs. Ino. L. Taylor has returned from a visit to relatives in Roanoke.

MILADY HAS COME, "DOWN TO EARTH" ON HER HEELS



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Boston Man Is 3 HEADS LOPPED IN FRICTION SHOW DOWN

(Continued from Page One) He makes a statement in today's Register in which he says that during his five years of service as a patrol-man he was never once called down or reprimanded by Chief Bell, Mayor RALEIGH, N. C., March 14.—T. C Watkins, of South Boston, Va, was made director of warehouses for the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Maror reprimanded by Chief Bell, Mayor Wooding of the Police Commission. that he was always given to under-PRUITT-CHILDRESS.

Stand that he was doing his duty and for that he had been giving satisfaction. In his statement Officer Reynolds alludes to the fact that he was operated upon the home of M. W. Royall's, on Mt. View was the scene of a very quiet marriage when Miss Bulah Childress became the hide of Charlie Pruitt. The bride is the attractive daughter was naid by the city, and that he was doing his duty and for that reason had feit that he had been giving satisfaction. In his statement Officer Reynolds alludes to the fact that he was operated upon inarketing association in the United was later sick with rheumatism and fied to manage the warehouses of the association to be used by its 65,000 members in the three States.

The need for economic production. stand that he was doing his duty and was paid by the city, and that he

> dropped, is r. iso a staunch supporter of Martin and actively assisted the sergeant in securing evidence at the hearing of the charges against him hearing of the charges against him Mayberry's record as a patrolman, as far as can be learned, has no blots tee on warehouses who reported good upon it. He has been considered by prospects of securing adequate wareall as one of the most efficient and housing and other mechanical facili-courteous of the officers on the force. Mayberry has been a patrolman about
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> The campaign for new members

G. M. Ewing, the third man drop-ped, rooms at Sergeant Martin's home, predict the increase of the present is one of his staunch supporters and, majority sign up to a 75 per cent although he has been on the force only one year, is considered to be an able and efficient policeman.

The outcome of yesterday's meeting of the Police Commission would Indian Moderate seem to presage the elimination of Sergeant Martin next year when he comes up for re-election. Although the hearing of the charges against Sergeant Martin last winter resulted n his absolute exoneration, his enemies making a pitiful fiasco of their efforts to besmirch his record, indications point to the fact that if he cannot be "gotten" in one way he can

in another. There is no getting around the fact that the Bell faction of the police department won a decided victor, you government terday. In the election of Haraway at that time.

The resolution adopted declared the resolution adopted declare mated by the removal of three of his supporters and thus the Bell faction

Very little is known of the three men that were named to succeed those who were dropped. I C Harris and L. O. Belton are North Danville Belton was a brother-in-law of Johnny Jones, former policeman, who was killed last June by Irvin Pierce, negro. Foster T. Harris has field. He moved to Danville it is ought to be reversed without delay." ting on the police force. He is now ! living on Floyd street

It had been expected that the Police action toward allaying friction which ical organizations of the country for is said to exist. It was freely pretwo factions would be ousted, or, at least, that Be'l or Martin, or both, and others would come in for a severe reprimand. There were also rumers to the effect that the Martin forces would be neakened by the dropping off of come of he men. This seems to have been the course that was fol-

No other reason can be assigned for the dropping off of the three men, All of them have excellent records and ere considered most efficient officers They were courieous and taciful in their dealings with the public and no breath of suspicion as to any wrongdoing had ever attached to their names Unless charges were male nesterday against the three men, no charges have ever been preferred against them. Apparent's the only thing that stands agonet their records is their friendship for Sergeant Mare ich am and Parker's Wednesday only. An in this friendship and sup- 2-15 REP post it is not understood that they stirred up friction in the department. Such a charge against them has not heen made public

orm ore of onterlease of the second or or of the ly followed the developments of the affair the lineup of the Ponce four-mission can be stated as follows Rell comporters. Marie Wooding, C. Yarbrough and Guy Walton. (the latter two being appointed by Martin einmortere--Wolch Carke

-Intile Randolph, son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Turner of Axion who was cparated or at The Schackeiford Hospital is reported some better.

as represented, the state of affairs in

Denounce Sale of

Hong Kong represented the vilest form of slavery in existence when young people were deliberately sold and subjected to the cruel lust and greed of their purchasers.

A resolution was passed declaring that continuance of the system amounted to the connivance of slavery under the British flag. It was estimated at the meeting that those held in brinding under the

system numbered 50,000. A score of societies were represented at the conference which was in a to determine what steps should be aken to stop the sale of children.

Viscountess Gladstone who presided declared that the system ought to be abolished. She said she did not think that any British man or woman ould have believed it possible that anywhere under the British flag chile fren four years of age and upward ould be openly sold and handed over as chattels to their purchasers to become drudges or victims of pros-

titution.
She said, however, that the matter was not so simple as it looked be-

cause "the adoption" system was not a wrong thing to itself
Charles Itoberts, formerly under secretary for India and president of the Anti-Slavery Society, said it was an established fact that Chinese grls and boys were sold and bought in Hong Kong at from \$10 to \$15 per year of age and it was a significant act that higher prices were obtainable when girls were sold for pur-poses of prostitution. Yet they could not get the colonial office to almit that the system was one of slavery It was enough for him that it constituted traffic in human beings which ought to be put down by law.

Plan "Largest Hall"

LONDON, March 13.-What is planned or the world's largest auditorium, seating 50,000 to 100 000 people, will be constructed here. site has already been bought for nearly \$5,000 000. The building, it is believed, will cost another \$5,06e,-

Fittings Used As Fuel

LERW CK Shetland Islands, March 13.—The Norwegian steamer amonut, with a cargo of heiring from feeland, has reached here with her fittings gone. The wood had to be burned when the ship was held up by a storm after her coal gave out.

-Mrs. J. C Bruce who has been quite sick is reported as improved

Diaz Widow to Prospect for Oil Boys and Girls

LONDON. March 15—The sale of MEXICO CITY, March 15—The boys and girls at Hongkong has been widew of General Porlino Diaz. Mexdenounced as "an abominable scanders," is all to dal in a British possection," at a meeting of the Anti-Slavery Abortishnes Protection Society here.

St. Loe Struchey, editor of the Speciator, wrote that if the facts were the husband went into exile in 1911, as represented, the state of affairs in

Pre-War Coins Wanted

LONDON, March 13 -- Demand 1 increasing throughout England for he return of the gold sovereigns that have not been in circulation since 1914. The return of pre-war coins tepends on the value of the pound throad, says the chancellor of the xchequer.

GENERAL CAR BETTER.

DURHAM. March 14,--"General Carr spent a very comfortable day. His improvement seems to be steady, says a bulletin issued tonight from the bedside of General Julian S. Carr, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who has been thire ill at his home in this city since





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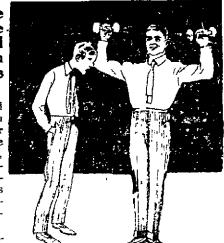
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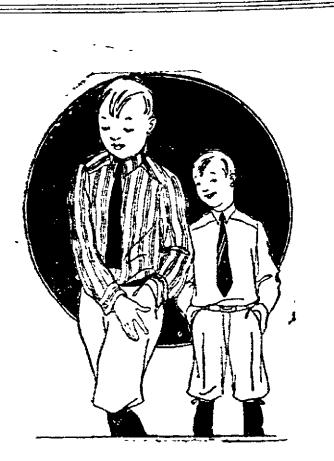
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Girl Actress Flings Ring In Savage's Face

Yale Student Ends as He Leaves on Trip for the West.

NEW YORK, March 14.—"Here's your ling. I don't want it Herester, I'll buy my own rings"
So spoke Geneva Mitchell, 17 years pld, understudy of Marilyn Miller, in Sally," and bride of a week, to Rob-

She then flounced through the door of her apartment and shut it in the tace of the bewildered swain Robert stood a while, sauntered

back to the Biltmore, packed and is today en route for La Jolla, Cal, where his mother is reported to be

The long distance wires had been buzzing, due to conferences of various members of the Savage family, following the elopement and marriage of the couple at Milford, Conn The Yale student's mother is reported to have said they would wait for a long while for her blessing The gir's mother also has had

Alter a talk with her daughter to-

day one and 'Geneva is too young to know her what she will do-or what she wants to do. If suc decides she has made a mistake I will take steps to have the marriage annulled. I believe that can be done because both my daughter and to ing Savage are under age. We probably win decide on our action to-day. I hink she married before she knew what she was doing." The girl bride said today.

'Yes I gave the wedding ring back to my husband I don't know why I still in good condition. Here it was con't know if I love him feel enough to stay married to him! Mother, grandfather, a lawyer and I are gonotch indicating his height when he ing to talk over the entire matter as Then we will decide what is best to be done '

France Wants Syria Member of the League

DEIRUT Syria, March 14 - France contemplates granting to Syria a ceris reported here.

Runios adds that France will recognize the existence of Syria as a sov-oreign sate and will agree also to the constitution of a Syrian parliament and the establishment of a Syrian

nunistry. The expression one hears everywhere in this country where during the great with Jamal Pasna - reign of terror culminated in the hanging in Damas-

to us," said the governor of Beirut time shall be used here next summer when asked his opinion as to the ply pulled us out of the grave and gavt us lie. We owe all to them."

industrial exhibit which gave a great of the upper house impetus to commerce and industry, Leading newspar he followed it up by improving communications and the customs which war by the Girmons wer erebuilt. New one were also constructed establishing corrections between many large cares and towns. The custom house has become a model of effi-

Perhaps the two outstanding innovations introduced in the land are the parliament with petitions for the built near Being. The former is fac.litating the 'ninsport of important commercial correspondence, while the latter is communicating directly with European countries, thus removin the age-long dependency of

new primary and secondary schoolis great controversy, summer time or no contered hiroughest the country, two universities, one in Beirut and one in Damascus, have been established In addition 20 students of all predes are chosen each year and sent to France to pursue higher educa-

Wireless Eurglar alarms are in use

MUN BLIND TO WOMAN'S SUFFERING

heree when the overworked wife and any time mother begins to get pole, have backnotice the lockes, faint spells, or is melarchely and cannot sleep. There is help for every woman in this condition, as evidenced by the many voluntary letters of recommendation which we are continually publishing in this paper for Lyd a E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound It will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to give it a trial -adv.

Brief Honeymoon of Rich Daniel Boone's Home Decaying

READING, Pa. March 14 - Deterorated by the elements it has withstood for 192 years, the stone house in the foothills of Exeter township. Berks county, where Daniel Boone, the Kentucky gloneer, was born, is slowly falling to ruin from lack of care. Until two years ago the house had been tenanted and the nersesary repairs made, but now it is deserted, the cellar full of water, windows broken, doors decaying and the 160 acres of estate are uncared for

The farm is situated about one and a half miles from Stoner ville. The fane leading to the premises is marked by a large white rock placed by the Historical Society of Berks county, one which is the asscription: "One quarter mile to the birthwlace of Daniel Boone, Oct 22, 1733"

In this connection it may be said that some authorities give the date of his birth as 1734 and 1735, and his birthplace Bucks county, Pennsylvania.

According to history, Boone stayed here until he was 17 years of age. when he went to Kentucky Tradition has it that it was nearby that he killed his first bear when he was 14 years old, and he was so proud of his achievement that he carved an inscription on a tree with his hunting own mind She hasn't decided yet knife, reading "D Boone killed a bar near here

The house has four rooms on the first floor, six on the second and an attic The original Boone dwelling had two rooms on the first floor and three on the second, but an addition similar to the original in every re-spect was made after the family migrated One of the original rooms contains

a large fireplace made of stones and still in good condition. Here it was went to Kentucky and upon his reroon as I have time to think it all turn in middle-age was interested to over. Then we will decide what is see how much he had grown. Howover, the historic notch cannot be discoverd on the mantel lpiece

The shutters and doors of the dwellings are hung on wrought from hinges and still are in good condition but many of the windows are broken permitting rain and snow to enter and causing the floor to decay

Efforts have been made to have the sate purchase the house where the p.oneer was born, and still more recertly, there have been reports that the Historical Society of Clarke coun tain amount of autonomy which will ty. Ky. has interested itself in the qualify the country to become a possible purchase of the farm for his member of the League of Nations, it is reported nere.

Wage Battle for and Against the Daylight Saving

In thice years F ance has not only country are waging battle in France brought security but also prosperity to determine whether daylight-saving Summertime has proved so popular The Turks left us to the townsman that the decision of dend and burned and the French sim- the members of the Senate to suppress it has raised a storm of protest, gave us life. We owe all to them." and every effort is being made to bring present to bear on the Chamfor this land. Beginning with the ber of Deputies to reverse the decision

Leading newspapers are taking part in the campaign for summer time. They contend that the great he found in a disorganized state All interest taken in athletic sports of the railways destroyed during the all kinds during the last three years is due almost entirely to this measure, which enables the worker in the office or the factory to get exercise in the open air after his day's labor

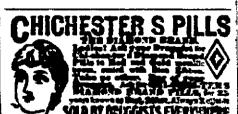
L Auto, a daily newspaper devoted to athletics, is calling upon 1's readers to flood their representatives in time seems to have proved distasteful. and farmers and land laborers are just as obstinate in their determination to suppress it Representing a large part of the electorate, they also bring pressure to bear on their mem-Stria on the Pritish cables of Egypt

As regards education Syria has also made great strides under the mandate Aside from the hundreds of mandate Aside from the hundreds of mandate and hotter. Vermandate Aside from the hundreds of mandate and mandate and hotter. Vermandate and hotter and hotter. Vermandate and hotter and hotter and hotter and hotter. bers of parliament. Each day argu-

PRAISED FOR FEAT

IN HAMPTON ROADS WASHINGTON, March 14—Ch.ef Machinist's Mate Keep A. Laucr, of Goodwater, Ala, has been commended by the secretary of the navy for exemplary conduct in shutting off the gas supply in the burning N C-7 at the Hampton Roads naval air station June 21, 1921, it was announced yes

The board of investigation reportliow many men think you, have burning motor to shut off the gasy-any idea of the pair of dured by wo-line line when an explosion of the gasoline tank mght have occurred at ing on the destruction of the air-piane, said Lauer "climbed up by the



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are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question, "How asked, except one question, "How all you less them?" There is but one answer,—"I cut out new fad treatments and guesswork; I used one of the most powerful blood-cleanwers, blood-partiters and I've h-builders known, and that is S. S.! Now my face is pinkish, my skin clear as a rose, my checks are filled out and my rheumatism, foo is gone!" This will

The Photographer on the Job



It took quick action for the photographer to get this-W O'Neill, American jockey going down with North look, an entry in a recent steeplechase at Newbury, Pugland O'Neid's collar bone was broken

A Fence Climber Can't Retain Dignity



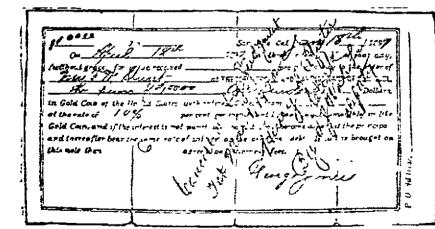
The fellow climbing a fence can't look very dignified even if he is a potential king This is the Prin e of Wale, scaling the blockade around the wild elephants at Mysore India

His Hat's Off To the Movies



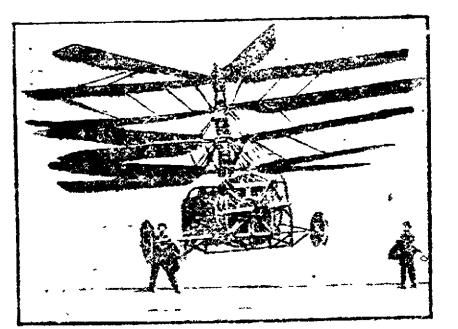
It's "Goodlye Washington Horo Mones" for W I Hays as he waves farewell after activating a state of the meeting. The former postmaster general s now the "he "s of the movies

What a Little Interest Will Do



San Jose Cal Hear entire a le torest. Stunrt was releast, and the note shown above va-

She Goes Straight Up



ground. Perfect on of sails a mixture well in a rithal light should be

550 Gallons Of **Booze Poured Out**

An accumulation of 550 gallons of endiscate timoonshine was poured out eing the product of numerous taids r the interception of liquor-bearing automobiks. The supply was ciptured within a week, showing that the ivenues of approach to the more set-tled istricts from the mills are well tavelled also that the Henry county officials are better prepared to stem the tlde than they have been for some

little time.
The most recent arrest was that of Charlie Shaw and James Danks, negroes, who were found piloting an automobile truck in which had been clevely erly conceated a tin container sufficient in size to hold fifteen gallons of moonshine. This container was 4 3-4 inches deep, 24 inches wide and 32 in hes long and was placed under the seat, forming a sort of false bottom which, however, did not escape the lyex-eyed policemen, J. C. Minter and H Turner.

The negroes were tried by Mayor Brown and each was fined \$250. They did not have the money to pay the fine and they are now in Martinsville jail for a long term. The auto truck has been beized in the name of the probehilm law. prohobition law.

Negro Is Shot to Death by Police Officer at Kinston

KINSTON, March 14.-Evidence in the hands of the police today tended to completely evonerate Patrolman Archie Noble, who Sunday night shot and killed Ray Milton Dawson, a negro, 19 years of age. The killing occurred in Lincoln City, scene of minor disorders on recent nights. The suburb is populated exclusively by

When shooting occurred Surdanight between 8 and 9 o'clock the police were telephoned. Noble and Pa trolman Richard Stroud went to the negro district. The officers accosted Dawson, who ran. When called upon to halt he took refuge behind a tree, according to the official account. Dawson pointed a pistol at Noble, who fired twice. One shot struck the negro in the arm, and the other in the vi-

Cinity of the Leart.

Reports that Dawson snapped the pistol at Noble were not substantiated by the latter He believed Dawson intended to shoot him. The pistol-aid to have been carried by the negro was held by the coroner today. It was loaded Dawson was a farm hand. His father said the pistol he carried was the property of another

The coroner's jury declared the of-ficer acted in self-defense

Lady White Dies From Injuries

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, March 15—Lady Alice White who was found unconscious in a London hotel room yesterday, died this morning. A burglar is believed to have inflicted the fatal injury.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is to have a specially designed airplane for her private use

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Abandoned Baby Has Been Adopted Here

Diligent efforts made by the Community Welfiere organization to se-cure trace of Mary Wilkins, a voung woman who over a month ago abandoned an infant boy in Danville, have falled. No trace of the woman could be found at Durham, N. C. from which city she said she came. Letters to the police of other cities have failed to reveal the whereabouts of

the young woman. adopted by a Danville family, the tion

necessary authorization of the judge of the Corporation court being

BRYAN'S HOME GIVEN TO METHODIST HOSPITAL

LINCOLN, Neb., March 14 .- Formal announcement that Fairview, the home estate of William Jennings Bryan, coutheast of Lincoln had been tendeed to the Methodist-Episcopal hospital association, was made today by Charles W. Bryan, a brother. The buildings and ten acres of ground In the meantime the child which are to be transferred, with no condi-was cared for at the General hospital for several weeks pending the action erty shall be used and maintained for of the local organization has even the hospital purposes by the associa-



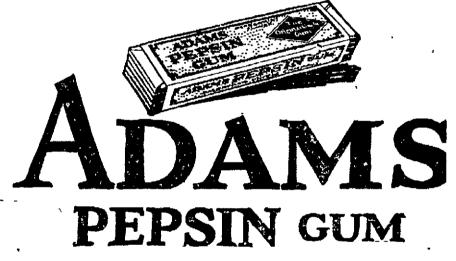
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Swedish Party Sends in Protest

fal Democratic Party of Sweden, of thich Premier Branting is the head, as sent to the Soviet government of Russia an indignant protest against he imprisonment of 5,000 Socialists in Georgia and Russia. The message which was sent to Moscow by a spe-

"**Nal** courier asserts: "The working class of Sweden has eccived reports regarding the freat-nent by the Soviet government of Russian and Georgian Socialists, singer. Over 200 Russian Socialists of Lifterent groups have been forced to Fresort to hunger strike in order to call the world's attention to the suflerings to which they are exposed and in order to obtain forcibly in improvement of their conditions

Five thousand Georgian Social Democrats are now in prison on acsount of their not having voluntarily submitted to the force of Russian oc-leupation. Others are deported by thousands or are forced to keep in hiding in order to escape the fate of those already arrested

"It ought not to be possible that a government, that has repeatedly deriared itself to be following a policy founded on socialist principles, submit its Socialist antagonists to such a treatment. It is, however, evident that the reports we receive are truthful which must mean that the Soviet government ruthlessly violates the fundamental principles of Socialism and in a manner of unbelievable grossness, challenges labor opinion all over the world

"The crimes which the Soviet nower thus committed and commits can bardly be atoned for We know that we are speaking in the name of a fractically unanimous Swedish working class when we are telling you that puless the Russian and German So-galists are set free and humanly treated, the Russian Soviet government will be the object of general detestation, within the working class of this country Deeply agitated and onterly indignant we protest against your treatment of Socialists who do not agree with the principles of Communism

We cannot forego emphasizing the completel; unrenable and unconceivable contradiction between the extional to the working men of western Europe to form a united front and the actions of the government that in the name of Communism wields the power over Russia and some of its protectorates "

Women Will Be At Conference

HOT SPRINGS Ark March 15 -Women will sit as members for the first time at the General Conference of the Wethodist Episcopal Church South which will begin its sessions here May 3 with 201 ministerial delegates and 179 lay delegates in at-

At the last quadrennial gathering of the general conference, in Atlanta, in 1918, six bishops were elected, but it is predicted that as many more wall beachosen at the approaching conference. Among those who are mentioned for the episcopacy, are Dr. W. W. Plison, general secretary of the board of missions Dr. W. W. Beauin charge of the new work in Europe. Dr Stonewall Anderson, general accretary of the education board. Dr E B Campbell, sgeneral secretary and editor of the Sunday school board. Dr. O. E. Goddard secretary of evangelism on the mission board, Dr T N Ivey editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate Tir. J. S. Chadwick now in charge of the Contenary publicity work, Dr F N, Par-ker of Emory University Dr H. A Boaz, president of the Southeastern University of Dollas Dr. C. C. Selecman Dallas, D. J. E. Dickey, of sion board Dr Sam Hav of Houston, nersmp

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Thus the nowest idea in high the quarters of some other enterprise

Matters of legislation which may school education. It shows worked and water the work. come before the general conference od — and success. Pi — it the Moraine include limiting the terms of hishops to four year abolishing the office of presiding elder, or providing for spiles with many political multilions.

The appointment by their respective of the property of the prop of presiding elder, or providing for spiles with make-believe mutations, their appointment by their respect elector—toey regenume money-making conference and not by the presiding bishops, revision of the reced to make it read "Church of Bod." instead of "Holy Camebo and Professor Archur E Morgan at name, and authorization for a final professor Archur E Morgan at name, and authorization for a final professor I rank D Slutz of Anthur E Morgan at name, and authorization for a final professor I rank D Slutz of Anthur E Morgan at 10,000,000 to provide for worn out preachers and other conference claimants.

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MASS-PICKETING BANNED IN MILLS

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New Model School | Many Perish In Makes All Students Heavy Tornado Business Partners



STUDENT TELLER RECEIVING DEPOSITS IN MORAINE PARK



MORAINE PARK SCHOOL ASSEMBLY ROOM DIVIDED INTO PRIVATE OFFICES FOR ITS BUSINESS-MEN STUDENTS INSET, PRESIDENT ARTHUR E MORGAN, OF ANTIOCH COLLEGE.



OPERATING THE LUNCHROOM ENTERPRISE PARK SCHOOL

and if the office grows stuffy the

Or he can go out in the woods and study under the trees if he tells a

member of the public safety depart-

student can go to the printshop or to

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The heaviest loss of life reported swept through the foreign section of special sections of Louisiana, Mississwept through the foreign section of the village last night. Many others night and early today.

At Gowen, Okla., 15 miles east of McAllester, ten persons were killed

were slightly injured.
Six negroes were killed when the ern section of Jefferson county and the in a tornado which struck the foreign southeastern section of Lonoke counsection of the village. southeastern section of Lonoke county, Arkansas, early today. The storm in this section left a trail of wrecked buildings for 20 miles. Several were slightly injured here.

At Sulphur, Okla., two white men were killed late yesterday. Nineteen others were seriously injured and scores suffered slight injuries. Property damage here is estimated at \$100,000. Fifty buildings were completely demolished and 200 people

left homeless. Eight homes were demolished at Sunrise, a village two miles north of Baton Rouge, La, and a negro woman and her child were killed. Four others were slightly injured there early today.

Twenty-five persons were injured, a number seriously, when the storm

struck Corinth, Miss. More than 150 homes were levelled The storm swept a path more than 100 feet wide, razing every building in its path. Reports from outlying districts tell of considerable property damage. A school building in which were 1,000 children barely escaped

the path of the storm. An aged negro was killed and several were slightly injured, a score of houses were destroyed at Arkansas City, Ark, early today.

Only meagre details are available from the sections visited by the storm on account of the damage to wire communication, and it is feared the death toll will be greatly increased Little effort has been made to estibuildings include damage to crops and destruction of live stock Rivers and smaller streams in practically all the sections visited by the storm, which was accompanied by heavy rains, are swollen, and some appre hension is felt on this score. The storm was accompanied by the usual freaks, the most outstanding

NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .- At | of which was reported from Kennet,

tions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Artions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Articons of Louisiana, Mississippi, Mississippi, Mississippi, Mississippi, Mississippi, Mississippi, Mississippi, Mississippi, Mississippi, Mi undetermined number of others injured, scores of them seriously hurt. The heaviest loss of the reported was the toll of a series of storms, was at Gowan, Okla., a village 15 was the toll of a series of storms, miles east of McAllister, where 12 tions of tormodors.

storm passed through the north east- and many others injured last night

Two white men, Thomas Atkins, 60, carpenter, and Virgil Hampton, 70, and a woman, Mrs. P. H. Leguire, aged 80 years, were killed late yesterday in a tornado at Sulphur, Okla., and at least 19 others were seriously injured and scores suffered slight injuries. Two hundred people were left homeless when 50 buildings were de-

molished.
One white child and three negroes were killed at Sunrise, La, near Baton Rouge, early today. More than 20 persons were injured, eight houses were wrecked Estimated property damage \$50,000. Six negroes were killed and 13 oth-

ers were injured in a storm which hit the northeastern half of Jefferson county, Arkansas, early today. Fifteen houses were blown down near Sherill, Tucker, Gethsemane and Dudley Lake Most of them were small tenant houses Loss about \$50,000.

A score of houses were destroyed and a negro was killed at Arkansas City, Ark., today.

Contests to Aid **Animals Started**

ALBANY, N. Y. March 15 - Anyone willing to champion animals or humans against cruelty and neglect may compete for prizes in a poster, essay and cartoon contests to be conwhen complete returns are avaiabe. ducted by the American Humane Association. The contest will close May mate the property damage, which in |20, William O Stillman of this city, addition to destroyed homes and other president, announced. Cash prizes totalling \$412, will be awarded in various groups, to include the young and the not-so-young. For example, there will be a cartoon group for persons born before May 20, 1903, and another for persons born after May 19, 1903. Poster groups cover the various school grades, with a group for art students and any persons not included in the other groups Spec-

ial prizes for posters and essays are offered to pupils in Indian schools.
Posters should illustrate "the idea of kindness to animals or human beings, or of abuses or crueitles that should be stopped." A poster which was a winner last year in a similar contest shows a little girl kneeling to contest shows a little girl kneeling to gather a tiny dog into her arms, and apparently reproving three small boys who stand beside her. A can dangles from the dog's docked tail. In another winning poster a fox, slihouetted against the moon, lifts a forefoot clutched by the jaws of a trap. Subjects suggested this year include: child labor, juvenile courts,

clude: child labor, juvenile courts, overworked, overloaded, improperly shod and unblanketed animals, overcrowding animals and poultry, barbarous slaughter methods, humane Christmas cards.

Prizes are offered for both published and unpublished cartoons bearing the words, "Be Kind to Animals."

GRANT TIME EXTENSION.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 14.—The South Carolina tax commission today extended the time for the first payment of State income tixes to May 1. Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It-

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contains too much alkali, which is very injurice as it dries the scalp and makes thair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any store, and a few ounces will last the

whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful of Mulsified is all that is required. makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it losens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dan-Be sure your druoggist gives druff. you Mulsified.





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A STUDEBAKEK YEAR THIS

died instantly.

Ala. Woman To

Run For Congress

(By The Associated Press.)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 15.—
Mrs. W. D. Edmondson, Decatur, filed
declaration to run for Congress.

Dies Sliding to the Plate

EGG HARBOR, N. J. March 14.—Sliding from third to home plate during a baseball game following the atternoon session today at the public school, Clarence Mitchell "March, rep-

tured a blood vessels of the heart and

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"Divorced" Wife Wins Her Support

District Court Refuses to Recognize Alexandria Decree Given to Husband.

WASHINGTON March 15 -Tha first of Little Reno's famous divorte decrees was today declared told by the District Surreme Court

The first "test" of authority between the local court and Little Reno's divorce judge and made this morning hwen Judge Bade., of the District Supreme Court waived the Little Reno divorce de nee aside and ordered Julius W. Dorsey locked up

Dorsey had been pay g his wife maintnance for their two children Overtures were mid to him by agents of the Little Reno divoice ing that he could 'stop that mon! / business"

Little Reno's representative State Leg S'ature to represent him The matter was made simple by using Mrs Mary L. Baggett Little Reno's divorce queen to make the af-fidavit that Dorsey haed in her no ic and the divorce wen through with-

The disorce was sarted by Judge Moncure on September 1s, it or the testimony of Mr. Baggets Borses thought he had shaken the shackles

He mirried again on November 16 All of this happened without any knowledge of vife Number One who was such on the grounds of three years' desertion.

Number One appealed to the local

if he would get a divoice in Alexandrin against his wife.
The idea fell on fertile sell and Dorsey engaged Chancs Henry Smith larly Little Reno's representative in the 1.1

of his first matrimonial venture

After several months of delay, Wife

Rebels Are Driven

Clear Streets of Fords-

burg Following Bom-

(By The Associated Press)

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 15—Advices from Ford-burg

report that the government infantry

is clearing the streets after the Cap-ture of the town from the rebels Many prisoners were taken. Leaflets

were dropped by arplanes warning women and children to leave befor

LEWIS DEFEATS GOBAR

FORT WAYNE, March 14-Ed

(Strangler) Lewis, world heavy weight

writing Champion defeated Jatin-dra Cobar of India, in straight falls here tonight winning the first in 23

minutes and the second in one min-

Hardings at Palm Beach

the town was bombarded.

ute, both with head-locks

whe a reception tonign'

bardment of Town.

longer had to support his two children, and furthermore he had another wife to support, his lawver pied. As cylinne of Dorsey's ability, with

the aid of the Little Reno divorce ring to outwit the District Supreme Court Dorsey's lawyer, Newton Donaldson, waved the Little Reno divorce decree before Judge Bulev and demanded how come" that his client had been arrested for non-support when he had already occured a divorce in Alexan-

the Little Reno divorce ring have to d that Doise; was guilty of contempt their chents that Judge Moncure's di- of court and ordered bits and ordered by the chemical states of the che Judge Bailey valved the decree rorce decrees, "are a good as though granted by the United States Supreme Court," the local court tod hard Dorsey was given until ten o'clock tenance for Dorsey's two children
Dorsey was given until ten o'clock

this morning to get the 'back pay' or go to all. He appeared at the appeared at the appeared the maintenance was released. When asked by a reported if he was one of the 125 "regular" roomers in Mi. Baggett's ning-room house Dor-

rev declared he vas "How did you sleep?" he was asked

'Well, to ie'l you the truth, I don't think that we all slept there. I ned-er saw but three or four people there the whole time" Dorse, finally admitted he had stay-

d at Mrs Baggett's "a time or two." but that he did not live there regu-I hen discharged from the court

Dorsey declared he "was going to look up" Charles Henry Smith, who Secured the divorce for him
"It's a fine mess" he declared
"I don't know whether I'm married or not and if so whether I've got one or two wives. All I know is that it cost me \$160 for Smith and \$50 for Mrs Baggett and that I was told that the divorce would be legal".

As the matter now stands, accordance American Woolen

American Locomotive ... 108 %

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American Sugar ... 72 %

American Sugar ... 72 %

American Sugar ... 124 %

American Woolen 89

rg to the ruling of the District Suprome Court, Dorsey must continue to support his first wife and two child-ren. He also has wife No. 2 to reckon with and face charges of being a bigamist, if either wife clects to prefer

them against him Dorsey declares he acted in good court for the maintenance money for faith, and that Charles Henry Smith us L tile Reno counsel, had advised Then the facts came out Dorsey him the divorce was regular.

Birthplace Provided

washington, March 14—The army appropriations bill provides \$100 to care for the birthplace of George Washington, at Wakefield, Va. now said to be in a condition of reglect

The fence needs repairing, according to testimony before the appropriations of the condition of the condi

WASHINGTON, March 14 -The

priations committee an dthe site is

vergrown with weeds Washington's birthplace is ninety-

ix miles below Washington, on the

Potomac River, and cannot be reach-

ed by railroads or automobiles. The

site is 11.88 acres in area and can only be reached by ferrying down the only the reached by a dirt road.

The house in which Washington was born, has disappeared and all

that remains is a small monument marking the spot.

BANK CALL ISSUED

national banks at the close of Lusiness Friday, March 10

WASHINGTON, March 18 -The Treasury Department today issued a call for statements of condition of all

Kiwanis Club Cares for Her



Dor's Edelsheim, 10, is crippled because of war conditions under which she lived in Galicia, but the Kiwanis Club of Newark, N J. is paying for medical care which is expected to cure her. Here she is in

Stock Market

Atchison, 98
Attl. Gulf and W Indies 30%
Baldwin Locomotive 106%
Baltimore and Ohio 38%

Corn Products 1045

General Motors 10
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Kennecott Copper
Mexican Petroleum . . .

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Missouri Pacific

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Saved by Dog With Brains

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 14-

Clad only in his rempers of flimsy mater al and a blue sweater coat Howard. 32-year-old con of Scott

Leiding spent all of last night in the woods four miles from his home wetched by a big shepheard dog le-

longing to a neighbor. It was long after dailight this morning just as the posse of searchers comprised of citizens of Gravel Pr. Bedford coun-

ty. Pa were returning from their ali-

hight hunt covering 19 males that the lad, with his bands on the back of the faithful doc, came trekking out

of the underbrush half-crying with joy He was found by James Kelley.

a member of the party, and others did not learn of the receivery until they congregated again at the degree day.

the edge of the nings represented to the control of the Little Howard told Keller he saw

the searchers' lantern light through

the searchers' lantern light through the woods and had called to them that his buby voice was not strong enough to carry and distance. When asked what he had done during the night he said he curled upon the ground and the dog laid down, too Asked if he had cried he said he did but the dog locked his lands until he fell asked. Further onestioning

fell askep Further questioning brought out the fact that the dog had

laid partly upon the child and his

heavy cost of fur kept him warm Howard said he was afraid to move

The lade disappearance was not discovered until 4 o'clock sesserdan' afternoon although it is believed be

slipped away unnoticed between 2 and 3 o'clock. The report of his loss soon

spread in the neighborhood and a

searching party started out led by the father, while the mother remained at home frantic with grief

BOY WITH IRON CHEST

DELANCO, N. J., March 14 - Wide-by known as 'the boy with the from

ches" on many South Acres, bashithall floors where his powerful plac-sique has aftracted aftention, Halph S

Car'ton las won new right to the title. Attempting to leap alloard an

and truck for a ride to his nome. Carlton tripped and fell under the car so well did his powerful chest muscles protect him, however, that although the rear wheel passed over

his body surgeons at the Zurburg

hospital. Riverside, could find no evidence of external or internal injuries.

Little Lost Boy's Life

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LAST DAY FOR TAXES

Today is the last on which the fed-

Chandler Motors 72 12
Chesapeake and Ohio 61 14
Chicago, Mil and St Paul 44 14
Chicago, R I and Pac 41 14
Coca Cola 43 54 -Miss Dandridge Davenport

ing for them ever since Fire Chief Petty has been assisting the police

eral income tax can be paid without incurring the penalts. The office of the federal building has been filled with people during the past few days fulfi'ling this important obligation

High Winds Coming On Wings of Storm the Bank street house at the time of the fire, and police have been search-

visiting in Sanford, Miami and other interesting points in Florida

The missing watches were property of H H Poole, 1700 Granb, street, who, with his wife and baby were in

(By The Associated Press.)
W ISHINGTON, Mar. 15.—The
Weather Bureau today issued
warning of a storm central over
North Carolina moving eastward
attended by strong winds.



The Maharajah of Kapurthalia wants to set up English customs among his subjects and so he plays cricket to teach them English sport.

FEARS HE'S A GUN TARGET

afternoon, it is said, that Bell had confessed to having taken the arti-OSSING, N. Y.' March 14-Sufcles and had told him what disposi-tion was made of them. One of the watches, it is said, was found in his fering from the hallucination that a hidden machine gun battery is about to make him a target. Laurence Kubal has been placed in a padded cell in Sing Sing Prison's death-house to await the date of his electrocution for A warrant was sworn out against Boll and he was arrested Saturday murder. Kubal, who claims to be a machine

williams. After the case has been disposed of in police ourt Bell will be given a hearing by the fire trial board on charges that have been preferred against him by Chief Petry gun expert, was sentenced to death for killing Mrs. Minnie Bartiett, of Hempstead He has made two attempts to hang himself since his in-carceration Recently, two days af--Mrs R K Mitchell and children who have been ill with influenza for several days are reported to be slowly improving the fitly improving

Muplicates Wife Indian Cricket

Letter By Brunen



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department and reported Saturday

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What constitutes this charm is hard to define—but one thing is certain. The popular girl, the successful girl, the gay, happy, all-admired girl, is always distinguished by a fresh, radiant skin.

How to have this perfect complexion is the problem of many girls, but we can solve it for you. It's a simple secret, discovered many thousand years ago.

What spoils complexions

Every day your skin accumulates a coating of dust, dirt and general soil. Every day you apply powder, and every day most women use a little or much cold cream.

This dirt, powder and cold cream penetrates the tiny skin pores and fills them. Perspiration completes the clogging. You can judge for yourself what happens if you fail to wash these accumulations away.

Once a day your skin needs careful, thorough cleansing to remove these clogging deposits. Otherwise vou will soon be afflicted with coarseness, blackheads and blotches.

How soap beautifies

Mild, pure, sonthing roap, such as Pal :olive, is a simple yet certain beautifici. Its profuse, creamy lather pene rates the network of skin porce and dissolver all dangerous deposits. Gentle rinsing carries

When your skin is thus cleansed, it quickly responds with fresh, smooth radiance. The healthful stimulation results in natural becoming color. And the lotionlike qualities of the Palmolive lather keeps your complexion delightfully soft.

Now, when your skin is healthfully clean, is the time to apply cold cream. Now, powder and that touch of rouge are harmless. You can perfect your good complexion and beautify one not so good by the means of this simple cosmetic

Cleopatra's way

With all classic peoples, bathing was a daily rite never neglected. The ruins of Cleopatra's sumptuous marble bath are ample proof of her faith in this ancient beauty secret

Palm and olive oils were the cleansers used-the same bland oriental oils we blend scientifically in Palmolive. The lotion-like qualities which made them the most lighly prized of all old world beautifiers are imparted to Palmolive Soap.

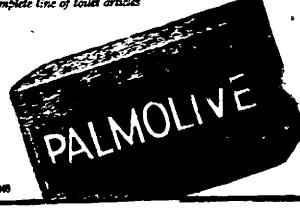
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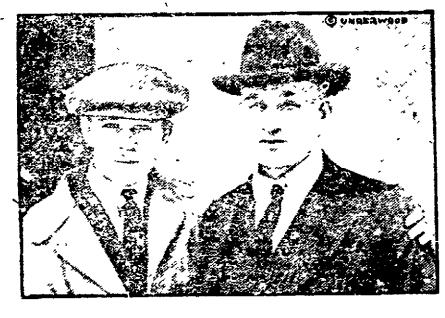
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ROB POSTOFFICE SAFE. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 14— Pairfield county officers came to Co-(By The Associated Press) ST. AUCUSTINE, Fla Murch 15 lumbla today to advise officers here that cracksmen had blown open the postoffice safe at White Oak last night and escaped with \$5,000 President and Mrs Harding today ar-

Father Identifies Mystery Patient

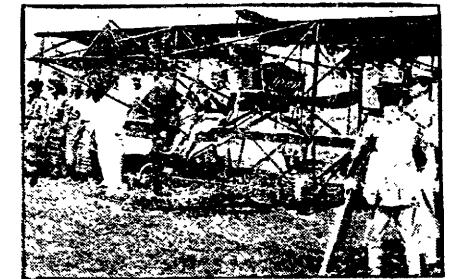
From Rand Town

South African Regulars Care for Washington's



The patient at National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, who could not tell who he was, has been identified by George Kesling, Lewistown, Mont, as his son, Lawrence (left)

High Life For Igorrotes



Igorrous, the former headhunters of the Philippines, are becoming Lighly envirzed. This native has mastered the air in an old-fashioned

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THE OPEN SEASON FOR SPOOKS.

It is fortunate indeed that the people of this country regard with humorous tolerance evidences of the of becoming panic-stricken at the mysterious. It seems to be the open season for ghosts, spooks and other evidences of the dark aris what with the walling banshee of Antigonish which has so far defied scientists and *piritualists, the mysterious rainfall of rocks in California and new finally the Oklahoma mystery in which a blue light which apparently comes from nowhere makes life miserable for a pertain lady by setting are to her at ill times of the day. Coming altooccupying news space during the otherwise dull season, joining company; about it. with the alleged discovery of a prehistoric beast in the Argentine which is alleged to disport itself in a lake under the Andes and where it has bescome the fear of the section.

The discovery of pink elephants, four-footed yellow snakes why languid purple eyes, and spotted crossfilles alone remain to be difforered in some native habitat to swithe nation by its ears and to create an old time I revival in witches' subbath.

. The Antigonish mystery is now explained as being the result of conrerging powerful electrical currents In the Caledonian hills which give a forth schearthly noises while the rafange flame of Oklahoma which Keeling. of persists in setting fire to the bed of a ascribed to the same cause. The California mystery is unsolved and is as deep as ever. Where the rocks came from which bombarded the roof of : warehouse within the view of amazed witnesses is only a matter of conjec-

ture. They seem to come from the allouds, probably some vicious prank on the part of the weather god who Ithought that the proverbial hen egg hailstones were passe. There will be some who will sagely

wag their heads and declare that the latter day nefarious practice of medfling with the laws of nature and trying to find out too much is responsible efer these strange manifestations. The recent production of a miniature thunderstorm which produced belts of lightning is a further example of the strides in science, and an experiment which in a less enlightened age would have merited the burning at the stake

PARAGRAPHICS.

We often express our gratitude when it should be sent by air mail,

Smart Meney won at a Havana race track. Foolish money lost.

They would rather go riding than play golf because in golf you can't drive with one hand.

Nobody believes a "Fresh Paint"

An optimist congressman says the

conus will be paid in October, but deesn't say what October, Maybe the farmer's sons come to

lown to carn money for the old man to keep farming on.

Kids playing baseball ought to boost the window glass trade.

win theory, but came very near prov-Dectors trying to take candy from the effect that a

Nice thing about bobbed hair is

au can elam one er yeur coat came aut of your ewn head Britannia spends more time walve

ng the rules than ruling the waves. A man killed himself because his

wife talked too nutch. Hen I this to drowned the other day: Lord Research wants to quit in In-

dia. Wish wratter would

Sistine Chapel Choir to Appear

time in centuries the choir of the cal Bell organization. The deal must services in which the paper officiates Public Service Communition. Amaignin person, is to appear on the concert matter will be about ity means of

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, March 15. (Grapevine Wireless.)—Junius ar down to the First National Bank this morning to look after some prime spring paper and bumped into Colonel Burton who had dropt in to make a deposit. As The Bee man was there ahead of us with a gunney sack run or pennies we all had to wait until this small by Prother Bob Davis, re-ceiving teller. The Colonel, alway entertaining, filled in the gap by tell-

ing us one of his new Kentucky stores, which goes this-a-way: A colored man had been convicted of stealing a pig out in the Blue Grass State and the jury awarded him two years in the penitentiary. Before passing sentence the judge, as is customary, asked the prisoner if he had anything to say to the court at this important stage of the proceedings. No. Suh, Yuh Honor," replied the negro, "'Cept ah wish you'd make it three years instead o' two, so when an gits out Mistah Hardin' will be out too an' times'll be better an' an won't havto steal no more."

With Moffett-Memorial at one end of Main street and Class 20 at the other, it is both ends against the middle for the poor policeman!

All ex-service men, whether memsupernatural and are not in the habit bers of the Legion or not should hear the Rev. Malcoim S. Taylor's address at Chamber of Commerce on Friday slightest sign of the unexplained or night. He was over seas with the boys and is an interesting talker.

Don't miss Miss Boatwright's entertainment Thursday night at the Municipal Hall; benefit Danville Li-

Colonel Holcombe says the peach

As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye "Pap" Having heard that Madame Cleovitsky, the famous seeress, could talk the dead, President Harding, (according to the story) ventured forth to the madame's headquarters. "Madame," he said, "is it true that gether these weird phenomena are you can actually talk with the dead? "Yes, absolutely." Madame Cleovit-sky replied. "There is no doubt Just whom do you wish to talk with?"

ik with?"
The Precident leaned over and whispergat the name in madame's ear. right, just step in that little re on to the right," she said, "and I

After a few moments of waiting a voice shouted out, "Hello, what do you want?" The president asked, "Is that you

Mr. Cleveland?" Yes, this is Grover Cleveland." sain the voice, "what can I do for you? "I would like to know what you

ident replied. Nerve: The bookkeeper making love to the stenographer the boss is

did with that soup spoon," the pres-

A good looking daughter reduces electric and gas bills, says, Col. Buil

Better let the people elect the poperfectly inoffensive lady resident is licemen if we can't do any better than father:

Twas midnight-and the setting sun Was rising in the east; The builfrogs were drinking butter-

And the cow was in her nest. The guy that wrote that pome rank-

ed—as a poet—among the rankest. "Say, why don't you shave?"

"I'm going to tomorrow." "You should have shaved a week

That Covers a Lot. The man who spends his time sitting on a nail-keg at the grocery store ranks as a producer along with the hen that sits on a door knob, except that she is honest in her intentions.

you are "no gentleman."

Grocer-"We have some very fine tring beans teday. Mrs. Newbride-"How much are they a string?"

We'd Bream of Millions. If we could make Our dreams come true.

We do not think We'd get so blue!

Shades of Man!

that he is toleriess.

When he's mad, they say he sees; Red. -When he is a coward, they call him Yellow.

When he's straight, they say he's White. -When he's byel, they say he's true

him Green.

Logical.

"Who was Josephof Arc. Tophiny?" "Neah's wife, mum."

Grasty Crows says the weather man Kentucky failed to reject the Dur- says it with showers. A United States Court has just

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How Times Ive Change, Fifty years ago a ceple went West to live down a bed reputation. Novthe move folia of talking aloug coming Past to do the same though

Nearly Fatal.

Two, the button came off her swin-

One Phone System For St. Louis

In Concert Now telephone system in the future.

The Kirloth Telephone Contents PARIS, March 15 .- For the first ern Bell Telephone Company to los Buth.

BY THEIR HAIR YE KNOW THEM; AT LEAST THAT IS WHAT JUDGE GRAHAM SAYS OF WOMEN



JUDGE THOMAS F. GRAHAM AND ACTRESSES PORTRATING THE HARR-DRESSING TYPES THAT HE SAYS, TELL THEIR OWN STORY.

BY GENE COHN SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.-It's all "in the awy she does her hair!" Superior Judge Thomas F. Gra-ham, faimed divorce court mediator. who has won the title of "the great reconciler." has concluded, after a considerable amount of experimentation, that considerable of a woman's character is betrayed by the particular way her locks are arranged.

He finds that he can almost invariably predict the part a woman sit-ting in his courtroom will play in a particular divorce action. And here is his general schedule of how the hair betrays the type: SPIT CURLS—Here is the jazz lady. Chances are the spit curl

A SOLDIER'S FAREWELL

(Lynchburg News.)

During the world war and when reckening with what appeared to him to be fast approaching death in battle, and alas, reckoning rightly, a soldier of England thus, in part, wrote his Margot Asquith, drawing-room poll-

There is no need of many words. But I want first to thank you as your this famous Englishwoman, the wife thank you for the gift of a clean and as she told them to me. strong and vigorous and healthy body, straight limbs, and thews that could serve England at her need. For the have 50 guests at dinner and call it gift of a powerful intellect and a dis- a party. Your hospitality is slightly cerning mind-thank you. For the long years of self-denial that made my education possible; for the guidance and teaching that kept me straight in the days of youth; for the counsel and help ever freely profferin your example-again and most

earnestly, thank you. "Secondly, as to my death, inas-George Harris says having a man one of those whom England takes one too much. I find the average young of those who in their bodies on the business man a more poised, more much as having a woman tell you that your heart there will be sorrow, and iness woman." you will also be proud, and you will

not grieve overmuch. ment, and quiet rest. Your son, a

Farewell." touching message of love and noble furies may be playing within." inspiration could not well have been phrased. Surely in having it, the

a man glad and proud that he could a protest." die for the cause of righteousness and

THESE FIELDS

These fields are where she walked before I came On lovely far-off days: here, where she steed

watch the sun in one long line of Go plunging down behind the dark-* ned wood.

This bringed puth she knew, beside

Hardly an evening that she did not its a tremuleus, delighted dream To find the hollow where the windflowers grow.

"I hear that " Maybelle nearly | And here I came upon her unaware: Here afterward we never fakel to

was driven

Tiversord It vesuent, in Vesces. BABL NAMED CAPTAIN

about cabarets and wherever the jazz asked her to cook a meal, bands play. Inclines to flapperism, MARCEL WAVE—Disposition likebands play. Inclines to flapperism, flighty and very likely to be the defendant in a divorce action in volving | ficial, as rigidly set as the curves of inconstancy.

BOBBED — Accompanies skirts, cigarets, smocks, tam o' shanters, bohemianism — all so-called house as she fixes her hair. Is likely to throw a lish or bring a rolling pin cation of "advanced thought," ultramedern theories.

MONA LISA-The kind with hair parted trimly in middle and falling Oh, yes—the judge adds—there is in sleek order over the ears. She's a type whose hair is soft and silky "career hunter"-the lady seeking her soul. Seemingly demure and hair that seems to form almost a halo generally not unlovely. wasn't in evidence when she started too much petting and pampering at | 'Only we don't spazzing around, but was acquired as home. The kind you'd expect to run very often!" he says

a matter of course. It's to be found home to mother if "friend husband" ly to resemble the hair-that is artithe hari and, hence, stubborn, unshort reasonable, etc.

HAIR DISHEVELED-Runs her about her bad housekeeping or her cooking.

and combed without eccentricities; about the head; graceful and wom-EAR MUFFS—Likely to have had anly—

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MRS. MARGOT ASQUITH TAKES 10 PUNCHES AT U.S. CITIZENS

ON TOUR WITH MRS. MARGOT ASQUITH, March 15.—America has made 10 distinct impressions on Mrs. tician, diarist and lecturer.

son. You have been to me the be-t of a former British premier, are not father a fellow could wish. I want to altogether flattering. Here they are Society "1.-Your social life is terrific. You

exaggerated.'

"2.-I find all women everywhere who wish to succeed socially are much the same. They have hearts, brains ed when I asked: for all noble things after the same pattern. So America surely is not distinctive for its women who have social ambitions. But among business women you have a much as we be mon together, there very characteristic element, conservise little need for words. It is in a ative and charming, However, I don't good cause that I hold dear in life I see how American business men can willingly give up since it is required employ certain short-skirted, bare-I am proud and glat to be kneed, rouge-lipped females who talk

"3.-In your cities, as I have seen "All good things be unto you. May them. I have found no women to the coming years bring wider fields whom I could apply the term 'houseof service, honor and honorable work, wife' with any degree of correctness. strength and wisdom to perform it Then where are your housewives? In and in the end peace and content- the country, of course. I have watched your fine country homes from train soldier of England, salutes you! windows and have said of this one or that one. 'Now there must be a very A more beautiful and profoundly happy home.' Though, of course, the

Prohibition "4.-Probibition, which I always father is far from being entirely be- favored, is most harmful in its effects. reft. In these times when so much as I see them in America. Lord Lee of the old, warborn spiritual evalua- (first lord of the British admiralty) tion seems dead, and selfish, sorded, says my statement that there material impulses are so vigorously drunkenness among American young striving for supremacy, it is indeed people is 'cruel indicrous and untrue.' refreshing to think that the great I wish it might be at least the latter. world-structle was glerified by such But I am overwhelmed with letters superidy mettled souls as was the soul from all over America agreeing with When he's unintelligent they call which lent a surpassing majesty to me in this opinion. American people Aged Van Will him Green. the sperifice of this English soldier, are dynamic; they alway will overdo

> After hearing it I should say, 'Not o fast and so much!"

Literature The Bookstores and news stands man isn't old so long as he can dot ever yelly and town. At every work," he declared and, like a true crossroads station one sees books. Mussulman, he continues to dye his musin'i! You mustn'i! You don't Turkey, magazines and papers for sale. I while heard brown. vender how you get time to devour so much reading matter? And what good jearning to write. For more than 80 it does you? Can any people digest

Flaguers They'll outgrow it, before you can sone

These fields in where the walked. I'll risk it once during the rush hour. The of a poor than wh observate intering at? Less latter he, by for the lack of survive it as well as the next one."

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NEW Orleans, March 14. Manager ling indelicate situations delicately from wolls in lunckets.

Hongins of the Non York Americans Your American actresses are more waterload by Message. Hugies of the New York Americans Your American actresses are more announced here to be that "Base" finished, more beautifully gowned from Moscow, his palace was finished, more beautifully gowned from the Arterial into a cultical was conserted into a cultical companies. The beautifully for the Yankees for more considering than English actions of the Yankees for more considering as a much land its feed on a conserted into a cultical companies. Itah, home-run land, had been see more convincing than English accommendation of the Yankees for presses. But Englishmen are much and its treature of the some kuk-killed. Oh, not exactly in those better on the stage than the men of discounting to the some kuk-killed. Oh, not exactly in those of life some and paintings to words, but I know what was meant.

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MRS. MARGOY ASSOCITH

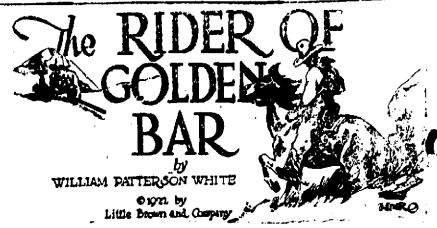
ody. It is splendid. It carries one on, ruined by Soviet nationalization of you won't last out your term." After hearing it I should say. Not his property, has started to rebuild ed him piteously. When a pretty The Wood family of gypsies in strange that American moves its feet his fortunes where he began—as a girl clasps her hands and regards you Wales. Thompson said, are amongst tione musom. Hadji Tagley is an optimist.

He is using his spare moments in learning to write. For more than 80 lips pressed against her hair, "I knew years he had signed his name to loss it would be all right once you let so much? But the effort is to your iness papers by making his mark with yourself go. In blunt stick dipped in ink.

"One must keep up with the times." "7. You make too much of your he explained to curious friends when Sappers. You take them too serious- the centenarian legan to take les-Tagiev is known to Americans

Vour drame is vigorous; quite of land that yielded abradantly. This wouldn't ask you to do anything that elen improper but free from coarse- was in the days when oil was goth- wasn't for your own good, yet you ness. You make a good job of hand, ered close to the surface and taken won't premise the first promise I ever

The choir, the normal strength of pany stock for hell Conwhich is 22 voice, has arrived here
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BEGIN HERE TODAY. The gang of wealthy cattle thieves who dominate the politics of Crocker county, Wyoming, decide to nominate BILLY WINGO, good-natured range-rider of Golden Bar for sheriff, believing that he will be too easy-going to interfere with their activi-

TIP O'GORMAN, political strategist, puts the nomination through, al-

though RAFE TUCKLETON, wealthy cattle thicf, had promised the office to JACK MURRAY, a gunman. O'Gorman opposes Tuckieton's plan of

hiring DAN SLIKE, to kill Tom Walton, an honest ranchman, who is believed to have evidence against the gang. HAZEL WALTON, the ranchman's niece, discovers Murray hiding in a canyon ready to ambush Wingo, who is approaching in the distance. When the attempts to drive back to warn Billy, Murray shoots one of her mules. She unharnesses and mounts the other despite Murray's threats to shoot.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

The man in the brush stopped. He dropped on one knee between two bushes, took a quick sight at the mule's barrel six inches behind the girl's leg and pulled trigger. Over and over rolled the mule, and over over a short foot in advance of his kicking hoofs rolled Hazel. Luckily she was not stunned and she rolled clear. She scrambled to her feet and set off up the trail as fas as her shaking legs would carry her.

"Damn her!" cursed Jack Murray, notching up his back sight, "I'd oughta drop her! She's askin for it, the hussy!" His itching finger trembled on the sheriff, trigger, but he did not pull. "I k Billy Wingo pulled up at sight of the wild apparition that was Hazel Walton. But the check was momen-

He clapped home the spurs and hustled his horse into a gallop. He and Hazel came together literally 40 yards below the crest. The girl seized his stirrup to save herself from falling and burst into hysterical tears Lordy, lit's the girl that dropped the package!" exclaimed Billy, dis-

mounting in haste. He had his arm round her waist in time to prevent her falling to the sobbed away her varied emotions.

Stuck a brown head round the look at you with a telescope!"
corner of the door jamb. "Hello, She sat speechless. Without an-Grner of the door jamb. "Hello,

'Lo, Billy," said Hazel Walton. breaking another egg into the mixture of sugar and shortening in the yellow bowl. "Chase that sprucy chicken out, will you, there's a dear."

Billy did not misunderstand. He did not come back. She crept to the

had discovered that Hazel called any window. He did not look back.

felt pleasant around his heart. a cigaret had been constructed and among the fragments. Her man the

"He'll be in for dinner," replied Hazel, with a swift flash of dark eyes.
"And there I- was hoping all along you had come to see me. "I came to see you, too."
"Me too is worse, lots worse. Shows

what an afterthought I am. Life's an

awful thing for a girl." "Billy, you're sheriff new-" she continued, changing the subject.
"Not yet," he interrupted. "I d take office till the first of the year."

She nodded. "I understand. And I want to ask you a question-Who elected you sheriff, Biliy?" He regarded her in some surprise.

'The voters." "I know, but who manages the

You mean the party machine?" "I-you hear rumors sometimes, illy. Will you have a free hand, "So far as my powers extend, I will," he said.

"And you'll use it?"
"I'll use it," curiously.

"Is-is that quite safe?" "It may not be eafe for the gang." "Couldn't you give 'em their way, sort of? Not in everything. But just enough to keep 'em good-natured?"

"I hate him." was her simple statement. "But I—I'm atraid."

He believed he detected a sob in her voice. This would never do. Couldn't have Hazel crying.
"If you'd only explain," he suggested soothingly.
She paused. After a minute's sil-

ence she continued.
"You see, Billy, you've been pretty

But when he had kissed her three times on the mouth she pushed him away and cried distractedly. "You mustait You mustait You mustait You are amongst the last of the Romani to speak the pure language. They talk a Romani as pure as that spoken by the race in mustait! You mustait.

She lifted her body slightly in his arms. 'Tell me you love me, dear-Then when he told her, she asked.

Then you'll do anything I ask, won't your Promise? Even as her arms tightened about



THE GIRL SEI%ED HIS STIR-RUP AND BURST INTO HYSTERI-

for any such old-fashioned remedy as that to be of any avail.
"No, no, don't!" she protested, holding his head away by main force. "Not now. I'm not through yet. Lis-ten. You'll fight the gang, I know

He nodded a slow head. "I've got That's why I took the job of "I knew it," she said sadly. "But you can resign, can't you? "Listen to me," he said in a voice that trembled. "You don't know what you are asking me to do. If I did it,

I'd be a dog, and I won't be a dog even for your sake. Marry me now and we'll see it through, you and I together. She shook her head. "I'm can't," she whispered, and added with most human logic, "I don't believe you love

At which he was moved to wrath "It's you that don't love me! round. She hung limply against listen here! I've asked you for the iim, and gasped and choked and last time to marry me! You turned me down for some fool notion that The explanation was brief but be-fore it was finished Jack Murray had let it go at that. If ever you change ecome a rapidly vanishing speck on your mind, you'll have to come to me the horizon. He was sure that his and put your arms around my neck health demanded a long vacation in and tell me I was right to stick it out CHAPTER V

DILLY WINGO removed his hat and the girl I took you for, and I wouldn't

other word he stooped, swept his hat from the floor and went out. And, it

friend "dear." It was her way of passed out of sight around the bend showing her liking that was all. Hazel slid quietly to the floor and, her Nevertheless, the appellation never face buried in her hands, began to dry failed to give him a warm feeling that as if her heart would break. For her little world had been shat-Your uncle home?" he asked after tered and she was left disconsolate

> not understand. CHAPTER VI. TIP O'GORMAN sat comfortably near the red-hot stove. The wind

> and the snow were blustering outdoors. "It's a good old world." Tip sighed luxuriously and wiggled the toes of his roomy slippers. Entered then one who changed the pleasing aspect of the good old world.

Judge Driver slammed the door behind him and untied the comforter that held the hat to his head. "You've done it now," exclaimed

Judge Driver.
"What particular thing have you on your mind?" Tip queried equably. The sheriff you were so set on "What's happened to the sheriff? "I had picked two deputies for him to appoint—good safe men, and I fixed on Johnson and Kenealy. This morning I mentioned their names to

the new sheriff. 'I thank you kindly for your good intentions,' says Bill, or words to that effect, but I have alrendy decided to appoint Shotgun Shiliman and Riley Tyler." (Continued in Our Next Issu.)

The book that is today the best His curiosity changed to blank amazement. "You know what you're asking, I suppose," he said coldly. "I thought you didn't like Rafe Tucklefears, but these were too deep-rooted

Romany Gypsie Is Fast Disappearing

LONDON, March 13. - (United Start All Over

Start All Over

"You see, Billy, you've been pretty alce to me—uncle and me, and you've come to be sort of a—sort of a friend—kind of and—and I—we don't want to see you hurt. I tell the age of 101 years, Tadii Tagiev, beyond your colored melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this sort of melodies (meaning 'jazz') but I like this Thompson, secretary of the British

ou won't last out your term.

She clasped her hands and regardGypsy Lore Society.

The Wood family of gypsies in
The Wood family of gypsies in

American Idea

WARSAW. March 15 .- The American idea of public health nursing has been formally adopted by the city council of Warsaw. A corps of through his recordion in his links pal- his neck, he felt a tightening at his nurses has been organized to work The special part of the loved was mine where, but you're very polite. There is a surprising amount of courtesy in the was and is known throughout Russian was due to the loved her. 19 me public conveyances. No. I haven't all and the Middle for an example of the loved her. 19 me public conveyances. No. I haven't all and the Middle for an example of the loved her. 19 me public conveyances. No. I haven't all and the Middle for an example of the loved her. 19 me public conveyances. No. I haven't all and the Middle for an example of the latter was not a pleast with the school decters, examining an tightening. What did she mean? The loved her. 19 me public conveyances. No. I haven't all and the Middle for an example of the loved her. 19 me public conveyances. No. I haven't all and the Middle for an example of the latter was not a pleast with the school decters, examining and tightening at his nurses has been organized to work heart. And the latter was not a pleast with the school decters, examining and tightening. What did she mean? He loved her. 19 me public conveyances. No. I haven't all and the latter was not a pleast with the school decters. Prince two and a half years ago of the heart. And the latter was not a pleast with the school decters. Prince two and the heart and tightening at his nurses has been organized to work here. make the first group to come under "I can't promise till you tell what

Father of 36 Asks Aid

Declaring he was the father of 3° children, a bricklayer appeared before the board of guardians here for relief. He said he was married at 17 and had 25 children by his first wife and II by his second.

KING'S LYNN, Eng., March 11.4

Probes Stocking "Runs" LONDON, March 18.—R. G. Park-

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FRANCE'S WINE WEEK ON.

PARIS, March 14.-National wine week opened today with great solemer the presidency of M. Cheron, min-

ister of agriculture. nater of agriculture.

Accument of the Chamber of Deputies, representatives from all the wine-growing regions of France and of the wine-growers' associations and or others of the foreign chambers of moree in Paris attended.

plerred to the necessity for intensliving the exportation of wines. Dr. Jacques Bertilion, chief statistician of Paris, spoke on the healthful qualities of French wines. Tomorrow will be "American day."

STRENGTH-VITALITY— **HAPPINESS**

Message to People in Poor Health Who Want to Be Well

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coughs and coles, bronchial asthma, ratarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system lunted if any sough or colr. no matter of now long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. -1.25 buys a large 8 oz. bottle at any drug store. Creomulsion Co. Atlanta.



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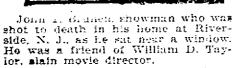
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Murder Victim and His Daughter







Hatter Brunch, 16, who was killed in his home at River-

Brunen Murder May Be Cleared To-day, Prosecutor Hopes

Official Will Make Striking by the county seat. "Its execution was excellent, if such a word may be used to describe such a tragic effair. But I hope, through the action I intend to take, to learn just who tore away part of John Brunen's head with a shotgun and just why."

It is not permissible at this time to reveal Prosecutor Kelzey's plan of zertion. Such revelation might defeat

RIVERSIDE, N. J., March 15 .- A move that promises to be as striking as it is important, will be made toas it is important. With the indeed of tem. But the project, it may be said, day by Prosecutor Jonathan Kelsey of tem. But the project, it may be said, Burlington county, in the expectation presents fascinating possibilities. Burlington county, in the expectation that it will result in solving the mystery of who murdered "Honest John" Brunen, the rich carnival prometer, as he sat at his window reading, last

Friday night.
"This killing was not an offhand affair, not a suddenly conceived crime of passion; it was a carefully planned, well laid out plot," the attorney told a correspondent for a lo-

cal paper this evening at Mount Hoi-

tion. Such revelation might defeat the ends of justice and possibly cause a long delay, or even a total failure, in the plans he and Chief Ellis Parker of the county detective force have for reaching a quick solution of the prob-

In the belief of Prosecutor Kelsey, there are five different angles from which the question of who killed Brunen may be approached. He puts it this way: Let us represent the crime as the

hub of a wheel into which five spokes are set leading to the center. We intend to follow each of the spokes from its outer end to the hub, and in this board of army and navy engineers and the committee of Washington Chapway we may reach the solution. We the committee of Washington Chapway we may reach the solution. intend to dwell intensively with each of American Institute of Architects—of what I may call our "five points."

had a quarrel with a German cook for one of his traveling show outfits. He is missed the man. The man was nown to possess a shotun. He was heard to threaten that he was iso heard to threaten that he was in the man are now held for action

tric lighting of his carnival grounds. But Brunen was acquitted on the ground of self-defense, for there was a general lighting house in which he himself was attacked. Did any friend or relative of the electrician plan and execute the murder of last week? This is not regarded as a very tenside

Point Three—Last September Bru-nen's daughter, Hazel, cloped with William Parketon, a lien tamer, against her father's wishes, but with ngainst her inthers wishes, but with her mother's approval. The young couple have since been separated. At the time of I'riday night's killing Parkston was in Perth Amboy at a dance. But could this elepement in any way have precipitated the mur-

Point Four-Two years ago there was an extremely queer relibery at the brunen home here. According to the version of Mrs. Brunen, who said she was the victim, two strange men forced her with revolvers to give up \$5,000 worth of diamonds when she was slone in the house. But the question prises as to whether they were really strange men, for the pelice have learned they knew the name of Brunen builded, Snookle, which did not interfere with them, but regarded them as friends. Brunen ever since then had been investigating the robbery on his own account. He had often discussed it with Presecutor telesy, and said it was queer and he would never give up trying to get the men who perpetrated it. He believed he knew who they were. Only a few weeks ago he traced one of them to

New York. Did anything in connection with that odd affair inspire his Farmer on Honor, l'oint Five-This must, at present, he described only with an interroga-tion point. It really is the most im-pertant point, the most plausible of

all theories, but it may not be here All sorts of odds and ends of information are being run down by Chief Parker. He intends to delve deeply

into that robbery of the \$5,000 worth of diamonds, and he would like to know if they were insured. He would like to know, too, if either of the men who got the geme and who have never been punished, threatened Brunen's life upon learning be was on their trail, or whether they might not, having got away with that job successfully, also have been engaged for the death enterprise of Friday There are many other things to be

looked into. For instance, a couple of years ago "Honest John" Brunen. who loved the life of the traveling carnival, suddenly sold out his interest in a big show and announced he was retiring. The reason he gave had a connection with his family, which the wished, suddenly, to remove from the atmosphere of that particular sow. The reason being removed, he was just about to start out with a new "Honest John" Brunen, showman 1922 outfit worth \$100,000 or more who was killed in his home at River- when he was killed. Just what made him wish to withdraw his family from the show he sold? The unswer may have had something to do with his

> There were many baseless reports today about mysterious automobiles seen racing through various towns nearby here, but these yarns led nowhere and meant nothing. The best hope for a solution lies in Prosecutor Kelsey's action planned for tomor-

Brunen will be buried tomorrow afternoon. Funeral services, to be attended by his employes in a body and a great number of liverside friends, will be held at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Beverly, nearby.

Theater Inquiry Ends This Week

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The second official investigation into the Knickerbocker theatre disaster, which cost the lives of ninety-seven persons, will be completed this week. District Attorney Gordon said yesterday the grand jury would conclude its hearings of witnesses today or tomorrow and should reach a decision on its investigations by Thursday or Friday. Ten witnesses, practically all remaining to be summoned, will be placed before the jury today, Major Gordon said yesterday. This will complete the list of 30 witnesses summon

ed to appear before this body.

Testimony of leaders in two investigations into the crash conducted by expert engineers have already been placed before the jury. The testimony of these two bodies the joint board of army and navy engineers and It is known the five points are practically co-incided. Both committee reports pointed out a series of de-Point One-Not long ago Brunen feets in construction and designing

Nine men are now held for action of the grand jury, including all pernown to possess a shotgun. He was also heard to threaten that he would of the grand jury, including all perget Brunen some day. Where was sons connected with the designing, this cook last Friday night? It is admitted, however, not much hope is placed in this point.

Point two—at Mount Carmel, Pa., four years ago. Brunen shot and killed a man in a row over the electric lighting of his carnival grounds.

from the Shearman tine at Clements, Chism and Parker's Wednesday only

Headaches Are Usually Due to Constipution When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Poctors prescribe Nujol because its ection is so close to this natural lubricant. Nujel is a lubricant-not a medicine or laxativeso cannot gripe. Try it

Reports to Sheriff to Serve His Term

WINCHESTER, March 14.-James Rosenberger, wealthy Frederick county farmer recently given 80 days in jail and fined \$50 and costs after pleading guilty to manufacturing intoxicating liquor in his home, and who was allowed two weeks in which to arrange his affairs, reported last evening to Sheriff Pannett and began merving the court's sentence.

He already had paid his fine and

Rosenberger is head of a large

He denied in court that he made the liquor to sell, saying he intended to use it privately, as he was "afraid

Delighted Mothers find that it brings vigorous health. Borden's EAGLE BRAND

Hoover Opens War On Business Cycle

Will Endeavor to Find Solution of Present Business Depression — Will Take Six Months.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- As an merce, Herbert Hoover as set under way a study of how to control or eliminate the "business cycle" which now swings the nation alternately from periods of prosperity to hard-time levels of depression and unem-

At a conference called for Washington March 21, representatives of trade associations will be asked to cooper ate in the study and to assist in carrying out whatever final recommen-dations may be made.

Hoover hopes to produce a gently undulating plan of general prosper-

ity.
The new undertaking is an outgrowth of views and material devoloped by the president's unemployment

conference held last fall.

Convinced that only sunt and scientific control of the economic factors entering into the recurrent ups and downs of business can solve the problem that conference undertook. Hoover secured from the Carnegic Foundation an appropriation of \$50,-000 to finance an expert inquiry into

how such control could be effected.

Then he secured Wesley C. Mitchell, of the National Bureau of Economic Research, of New York, to direct the investigation, with Edward Eyre Hunt as right hand assistant. To Take Six Months.

All sorts of national business, social and labor agencies will contribute to the study, which is expected to con-sume about six months. In setting the inquiry under way, Hoover says: There is a solution somewhere, and its working out will be the greatest blessing yet given to our economic system, both to the employer and the The viewpoint from which the ex-

perts who are to study the situation

approach it is set out by Hunt, who will be secretary of the committee. A "Unemployment on a vast scale in always a result of business depression says Hunt. "The problem of unemployment, then, is only a part of the larger one of preventing or miles." larger one of preventing or mitigated ing alterations of business activity and

"The business cycle is marked by peak periors of boom between valley of depression and unemployment.

Penalties of Booms.

The peak periods of boom are times of speculation, over-expansion, extravagance in living, relaxation in ffort, wasteful expenditure in industry and commerce with consequent destruction of capital.

"The valleys are marked by bushess stagnation, unemployment, and suffering.
"Both these extremes are vicious. and the vices of the one beget the

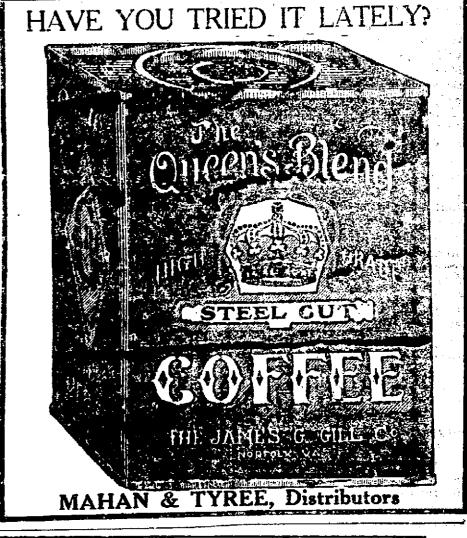
dees of the other. "It is the astes, the miscalculations, the maladjustments grown rampant durinm booms that make inevitable

the painful process of liquidation.
"The most hopeful way to check
the lesses and misery of depression
is therefore to check the feverish extremes of 'prosperity.' And the best
time to act is at a fairly early stage in the growth of the boom!"

Organizations Active.
Uniting in the effort to chart spleasantly level landscape for American business, under Hoover's new program, will be experts from the Feder-ated American Engineering Societies, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Labor, the United States Chamber of Commerce, National Bureau of Economic Research, the Bureau of Railway Economics, the Russell Sage Foundation, and many

Negro Slayer Dies In Chair

(By The Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, March 15.—Protesting his innocence in the murder of Mrs. Bertie Lindsey, of Knoxville, Maurice Mays, a negro, was electrocuted here today.



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RUSTBUTC, March 14—Sid J MeCornick, str. waness two months ago
in the Cheuit court of Campbell
county, in the murder charge against
R. T. Shields and Lonale Moran, in
connection with the death of W H
Johnse e, near Six Mile Brid, e in Novenber, 1920 we pic ented to the
grand jury t Pushing to lay for indictment for complicity in the murder of the old?

McCornic' who disclosed the
burned pluse of Johnson about 10
months after the murder testified
that Shields and Moran and the shioting and on well them to ad in the
burned of the Lody Ar the end of the
trial, which resulted in a bung jury
Judge W R Berkedale who presided
over the chall issued a bunch warrant
for McCornick who was arrested the
next day. Love he was brilled

next day. Look be wis brilled

Tonorow the state begins an investigation into an altered moonshine vestigation into an affect of Campbell ring in the eistern part of Campbell county, which is involved, it is believed in Johnson's murder. W. If Steele a justice of the peace, will be the first defendant to face a jury, this charge being that of moonshin-

Wednesday Steele is to be titled on the charge of shooting Moran and Shields when he went to the latters home after the finding of Johnson's body, to arrest them on the murder

Thursday R T Shields and Lonnie Thursday R T Shields and Lonnic Moran go on that iguin for the murder of Johnson and after this, cases against R T Shields and Lonnic Moran for alleged moorshining and against R. T. Shields, Moran and Hardy Shields for shooting at Steele and his posses, will be set for trial. It is believed that the commonwealth as well as the defense in the Shields-Moran murder trial will undertake to present a mass of new evidertake to present a mass of new evidence at the second trial of the case and it may be that the trial will run into next week.

Makes Difference Which Sex Rolls 'Em

chicago, March 14—"Maybe I did wrong, but I couldn't help it"

This was the explanation made in court today by Carl Sattley, who had been arrested on complaint of Mrs. Abel Wallack, who charged that Sattley took too much notice of Mrs. tlev took too much notice of Mrs. Wallac. 5 two pretty daughters, Mrs. A. E. Lonston. 20, and Moll.e Wallack, 17, in a sheet car. Sattley told the court the young women wore knee length skirts and as he could plainly see, rolled stockings
"My attention was first attracted to

"My attention was not attracted this group," Sattley told the judge, "when they began to look at me and exchange sharp remarks. Then all of a sudden the older woman leaned forward and shook her finger at me.

"A policeman ought to get you," she said. 'Your appearance is dis-graceful I won't have these innocent garls looking at such a disgraceful ex-inition."

Mr. Sattley looked down and discovered that the cuff of one trouser leg had crawled up about half an

more than I am. And I haven't com-

That ended the argument for the time being, but when he alighted the women pursued him and had him ar-

After Judge Morgan had imposed a \$5 fine, Sattley announced his intenuture by wearing no socks at all.

Blue Flame from **Nowhere Menaces** Bedridden Woman

ALVA, Okla., March 14.—Blue flames, their origin a mystery, burst into being apparently from the air itself and threaten with a horrible death Mrs. One Smith, 23, an invalid. who lies paralyzed on a bed in a little cottage here.

The authorities are baffied and the woman cowers. Beside watchers, day and night, can only lea, to the rescue as the fires burst out in the bedding clothing worn by Mrs. Smith, wall draperies or any inflammable material for the court of the control of

The first fire came at midnight Wednesday. The flames from the bot-tom of the mattress on the bed were extinguished by Mrs. Smith's mother. Mrs. John Meyers. Later the mattress caught fire in another spot. A new mattress burst into flames yes-terday morning in front of a newspaper reporter.

Dr. C. L. Rogers, who was called in

after the first blaze failed to solve the mystery. Witnesses say the fires seem to start in the air. STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

Lady Astor to Visit U.S.



Lady Nancy Astor, first woman member of the British Parliament and a native of Virginia, will speak at the third annual convention of the National League of Women Voters at Baltimore in April. Here she is with her husband and four children.

Belle of Roslyn Slain By Admirer, Who Kills Self

Miss Virginia Forget, 19, Is LIVES SAVED Shot by Jealous Carpenter, 45, Whom She Had Ignored.

NEW YORK, March 14 -Miss Virginia Forget was the belle of the village of Roslyn, Long Island. Born in to the lay public, physicians said its France, reared in America, dark, use for the removal of foreign obpretty, alluring, smartly business-like, she was secretary to the village jusleg had crawled up about half an inch over the contact point of his tice, A. P. Westervelt, and saleswomgarter, exposing a patch of his shin. He biushed.

"I am sorry," he said. "But those young women with you are displaying the estate of Clarence H. Machay, and the short then Lam.

they kept the attractive Vinginia supplied with canny and other tokens of their admiration. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon she was shot and killed by a morose carpenter, William McGee, 45 years

The foreign object is first located

receiving presents, when he told her signed pair of forceps is then inserted not to take them. McGee leaves a wife and two children. His whining excuses for his murder of the girl exhibited an egosistic pervert, assuming an authority the height in a few minutes. It has been known for a patient to leave the height in the hospital within a few minutes after the height in the part and t

over the brilliant, human personality or the operation, and when he had of the young woman, unfounded in entered his life was in jeopardy from anything but his evaggeated notion of the introduction of a foreign subhis own impotance. He was a cus- stance into vital parts of his body. tomer and she treated him civilly.

shooting the girl, in the Pickard drugstore opposite the electrical shop, apparently brooding over the affront to his subnormal imagination. conveyed by sight of the pleasure every man took in going to buy from er of Belbourn. Fla, out of nearly Virginia. He waited until she was \$400 by mat hing jennies, early Sunalone, crossed the road, and shot her day evening

draperies or any inflammable material in the room.

Two mattresses have been burned, a calendar on the wall has been ignited, a shawl worn by the invalid has burst into flames and several other blazes have started in bedding in the last few days.

In Nassau hospital, Mineola, he here and met the two men in the statement of the proposed a walk and a nitle later the other proposed a man that she laughed at him. Then continued and the stakes rose while hospital, would not talk about the fact others hands.

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of Napoleon Porget who came from them that he was nearly broke they birth, set up a blacksmith and wheel- us at the station. Both fied. wright shop, proved a good workman and thrifty, hought farm land cheaply | 10tal area of the and sold it in recent years as 'own iots.

Travellers And Soci to his been nostponed until further notice

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THE SAVINGS BANK OF DANVILLE,

LOCATED AT DANVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF PITTSYLVANIA. STATE OF VIRGINIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MAPCH 10, 1922

RESOURCES:

LIABILITIES:

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I. M. C. Martin, Cashier, do solered by swear that the above is a true platement of the financial condition of The Sizing Bank of Danville, located at Danville, in the County of Patrick at a State of Vaging, at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1921 to the heat of an Anoxidedge and belief.

31. C. MARTIN, cash et.

ey borrowed

Reserved for accrued interest on deposes.

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Correct-Attest:

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Cash and Due From Banks

IN FAST TIME

PHILADELPHIA March 14 -- Publicity attached to the recent successful operation on a little Kansas City girl here for the removal of a pin from her brenchus, has drawn attention to a curious surgical instrument invented for such a purpose While the instrument, the broncho-

scope, as it is called, is little known jects from the lungs and stomach is quite common and that clinics are held throughout the country

The bronchoscope appears simple enough to the eve Houghly, it is a straight metal tube, more than one quarter of an inch in diameter and about 15 12 inches long. A tiny wire runs down the tube and there is an electric light at the bottom which en-ables the surgeon to see into the in-

After Judge Morgan had imposed a street, withath latevee, 40 years the foreign object is first located old, who put a bullet over his own by means of X-rays and then the tube tion of starting a movement for equal rights and of avoiding trouble in the der about his objections to Virginia lung or stomath. An especially deferred by means of a solution of the mouth into the lung or stomath. An especially deferred by means of the solution of the mouth into the lung or stomath.

She had known his nearly all her life as a simple village character. McGee spent two hours, before Cost Him \$400

WASHINGTON March 14 .-- Union station loungers fleeced John M. Dak-

through the Beart.

In Nassau hospital, Mincela, he here and met the two men in the sta-Limoute to his horse, Eaker stopped

Finally the stakes were placed at Virginia Forget was 19, daughter \$100 each. When Baker informed

Total area of the earth is 196,940, First negro slaves were imported to this to utry in 1619.

The regular monthly meeting of the by the Vigina colonists in 1611. First biles in America were made

"Hoch der Kaiser!"



BY COMMISSION EXPIRES August 31st, 1925.

Directors

Di pitz brought iesser sums. They were war figu.cs.

Forecast for Fall

WINCHESTER, March 14 .- The Frederick County Fruit Growers' association has about completed a campaign for the removal of hundreds of red cedars from around apple orchards, and it was learned last evening that little or no objection was raised by owners of the menacing trees. Officers of the association ex-pressed themselves as being pleased with the attitude of most of the people on whose properties the cedars were cut down. The state law provides for removal

of red cedars on lands within two miles of a commercial apple orchard. The York Imperial, the principal variety grown in this district, has been attacked severely by cedar rust in recent years, but the cedar trees gradually are being "weeded out." and there has been a notable improve-

ment in the quality of apples.

Weather conditions thus far have been ideal for orchards. The moderately cold weather of the last three months has kept down sap flow, and apple buds still are in a more or less

Record Apple Crop Blown to Death By His Own Bomb

> Street in Uproar as Missile all over the house and tore a hole two feet wide through the floor and Explodes in the Maker's Hands and Wrecks Tene-4 ment.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Peter Pechiro, 26, who did not work, but dressed well, kept strange hours and not worked in several years. The povanquished the police on each of the like know him for a discreetly nonwanquished the police on each of the lice know him for a discreetly nonthree occasions they sought to send him to prison, was blown to death last night by a bomb he had just finlast night by a bomb he had just finlast might be ished making in his three-room home stealing an automobile. But he in the tenment No. 355 East 76th St. "beat" each case. The police had not

wrecked the flat, smashed windows through a metallic ceiling below. The did not know that a state of the police do not wife and child escaped serious injury. believe her. She was of little assist-Two canary birds were the Pechiro pets. Peter's bomb smashed out the bottoms of both cages. When the no-lice entered, one of the birds was Flu Scourge Is chirping over the carnage from a perch above a doorway. The other may have flown out through a shattered windows or may have been blown to pieces. It was not visible.

fashioned evidently in a business-like manner and calculated to do some one much harm. It was an inch and one-half galvanized pipe, into which the maker had packed sulphuric acid. charcoal and several other ingredients, applied a fuse and was most likely pressing a cap upon it when his creation turned on him.

The police have no notion as to the intended objective of Peter's mb. They have some letters under out-iny. The dead man's wife same the did not know that Peter was making the same than the police do not the po

ance to them last night.

Now At Its Crest

The epidemic of influenza continues in Danville with numerous new cases recorded. At the monthly meeting ished making in his three-room home in the tender of the t

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DANVILLE

PAT DANVILLE, IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 10, 1922

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts Total loans Overdrafts, unsecured U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) All other United States Government Securities. Total Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.: Banking house, \$73,000. Furniture and Fixtures, \$1 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection (not available as reserve) Cash in vault and amount due from national Banks Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States other than above Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than above) Total Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	\$5,298,494.61 \$5,298,494.61 13.22 \$275,000.00 \$300,950.00 \$575,950.00 276,072.4 90,000.0 170,867.9 27,188.2 284,643.3 17,972.7 28,025.8 \$357,830.14	Capital stock paid in	
Checks on banks located outside of city or		Dividends Unpaid	
-		and postal savings Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed). Other time deposits. Total of time deposits subject to Reserve United States deposits (other han postal savings) including War Loan deposit account and deposit of United States Disbursing officers.	2,890,512.92 890,420,63 \$3,789,932.95
TOTA	. \$6,784,813.2	TOTAL	.\$6,784,813.28

TOTA_ \$6,784,813.28 STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF DA NVILLE, .

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 14th day of March. 1922 W W WADDILL, Notary Public. My Commission Expires Oct 16, 1324

I, B. V. BOOTH, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. B V. BOOTH, Cashier

D A. OVERBEY A. F PATTON.

GLOSE OF BUSINESS

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL BANK LOCATED AT DANVILLE. IN THE COUNTY OF PITTSYLVANIA. STATE OF VIRGINIA AT THE

MARCH 10, 1922 MADE TO THE ST ATE CORPORATION COMMISSION

RESOURCES.	LIABIL!TIES
Loans and discounts Overdrafts, unsecured 1.292.47 Bonds, recurities, etc., owned, including premium on same 25,561.50 Banking house and lot 172.20 Other real estate owned 51,172.99 Cash and due from Banks All other stems of resource, viz: Revenue Stamps. 200.00	100,000-00 100,000-00 Undivided profits, less amount paid for interest, expenses
TOTAL	TOTAL

I. C. L. BOOTH, Cashier, do sojemnly swear that the above is a true st atement of the financial condition of The Commercial Bank, located at Danwille, in the County of Pittsylvania, State of Virginia, at the close of businesson the 10th day of March, 1922 to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. L. BOOTH, Cashier.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITT OF DANVILLE—
Sworn to and subscribed pelors me by C. L. Booth. Cashier. this 13th day of March, 1922

J. D. HARRISON, Notary Public. My commission expires July 3, 1922,

Correct—Attest: J. C. JORDAN.
J. P. SWANSON.
J. PEMBERTON PENN.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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TOTAL \$2.111.	.371.57	TOTAL

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF DANVILLE, ma.

I. J. D. HARRISON, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solumnly swear that the above statement s true to the best of my knowledge and J. D. HARRISON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1922. C. L. BOOTH, Notary Public, My commission expires Sept. 30, 1922.

J. V. REYNOLDS, Correct-Attest: C. M. MAHAN, W. T. GRAVELY, Directors

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BUILDERS' PAGE

DETAILS OF MANY MARRIAGES ARE BEING UNRAVELED

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14 - Some of the tangled threads in the matri- er when questioned in his cell, regardmonial ventures of Isalah Moore, 32, choirister, church worker and man of many wives and many wives and many aliases, he'd in jail here on charges of bigamy and embezzlement, seemed on the way to being unravelled today with receipt of reports from other cities bearing evidence concerning some of his numerous in love with them for a time."

Moore is said by the police to have try, but he has been able to remember the names of only 11 of them The story of his matrimonial escapades

ind police believed information conerning the others will be forthcom-

Moore waived preliminary examination in city court today and was held to the grand jury under \$5,000 He semed to be highly neryous when he appeared in court Lating his frequent marriages, Moore said "I think it was a'l due to my nervous condition. It seems that as long as I was petted and "babied" my

Moore was taken into custody in Minneauolis several ldays ago by an admitted he has at least 14 or 15 operative of a private detective agen-wives scattered throughout the councy as the result of a complaint made cy as the result of a complaint made by his wife who was Miss Harriett Evans, an Ind and school teacher. He was engaged to marry a girl in Minhas been verified in several instances neapolis when arrested, it was said

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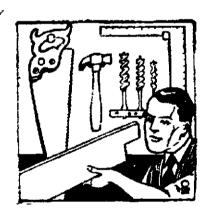
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Steep roofs to shed rain and snow, and many casements courting sunshine espeak the English love of the great outdoors Yet the English insist upon privacy, too This characteristic is reflected in English architecture y the design of the exterior doors, by the location of the porches and their treatment, by the arrangement of the rooms themselves
Has Six Rooms.

The six-room home diustrated here of English design in every detail, interesting, wholly charming, and not expensive. It is carefully planned so that not a it of space is wasted Standard sizes of easily-procurable ma-terials are used, and stock patterns and sizes of woodwork of the correct English architectural design

The floor plans are as fascinating as the exterior The interesting-shap-ed sunparlor is an alcove off the great living room Opposite it, in the most charming, secluded nook imag-inable, is that symbol of home, the fireplace At either side of the living room are attractive French doors At one side, these open upon a porch At the other upon a stair hall hall is shielded from drafts and intrusion by a vestibule, so essential in a ell-planned home

There are French doors between dining room and porch, and pairs of casements at the side and rear Kitchen Is Rooms.

In the kitchen there is space for ange, refrigerator, uilt-in cupboard ink with two drainboards, and a built-in ironing board.

Another sink and many convenient

upboards make the pantry a kitchenette in itself. Between kitchen and dining room it keeps noises and odors of the kitchen out of the dining room The three bedrooms upstairs fairly

revel in closet space. There are large ones and small, tray cases, linen clost, and a built-in- dressing table Light and ventilation they have in goodly measure, too. The sleeping porch adds materially to the housing

A large well-ventilated attic not only provides storage space but means cooler rooms in summer and a more easily heated house in winter.

TRAIFF CONGRESS

FT WORTH, Tex, March 14 -The chedule committee of the Southern ariff Congress begins its session here this afternoon, preparing tables of tariffs proposed for Southern prolucts, particularly cotton, cattle and oil This table will be presented to the meeting of the congress here to-

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which broke out shortly before midnight and was not under control until one o clock, destroyed the entire wholesale stock of S Steinberg and company (dry goods merchants here articles produced by them which are true fire originated in the centre of the great flag and flag er manufacturers who use brands on articles produced by them which are common and known to the trade can common and known to the trade can be prosecuted for using unfur meth-ods of competition because the brands may mislead the purchasing public was orally argued today in the su-preme court in a case brought by the Federal Trade commission against the Winsted Hosiery company, of Con-

necticut

The government insisted that the use by the company of the words 'Merino' wool' and worsted' in labelling underwear composed of a sight amount of wool india large amount of cotton was an imposition upon the public and that this view had been recognized by certain manhad been recognized by certain man-ufacturers' associations which had recommended the ahandonment of recommended the abandonment of practice The Winsted Hosiery company had agreed Solicitor General Beck stated in presenting the case for the government, that it would discontinue the use of all designations to which the Federal Trade commission had objected, with the exception of "Merino"

'Merino Justice Pittney suggested that the business methods presented indicated that some manufacturers were "will-ing to play the game against the pub-

M. J. France, counsel for the company, declared there had been no misbranding and no practice by the mispranding and no practice by the company which constituted an unfair advantage or an objectionable discrimination because it had been the custom of the trade, commoniv understood and practiced by all manufacturers of knit goods.

Largest olive clive tree in the United States is said to be on a ranch near Yuba City. Col

SIX JURORS .IN ARBUCKLE CASE ARE SELECTED

jurors had been accepted tentatively in his hotel apartment here Septemat the close of today's session in the

Only half-day sesion of court was held on accours of the fun-eral of a sister of one of the prospective jurors.

The prosecution attempted to ask one of the women members of the vonice what she would do if it were hown that Arbuckle had told three SAN FRANCISCO. March 14 -Six different versions of events at a party ber 5, 1921, which were followed four days later by the death of Miss Virthird manslaughter trial of Roscoe C ginia Rappe, but defense objections (Fatty) Arbuckle Two of them were to the questions were sustained.

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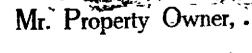
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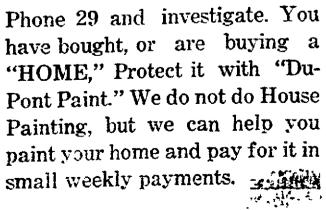
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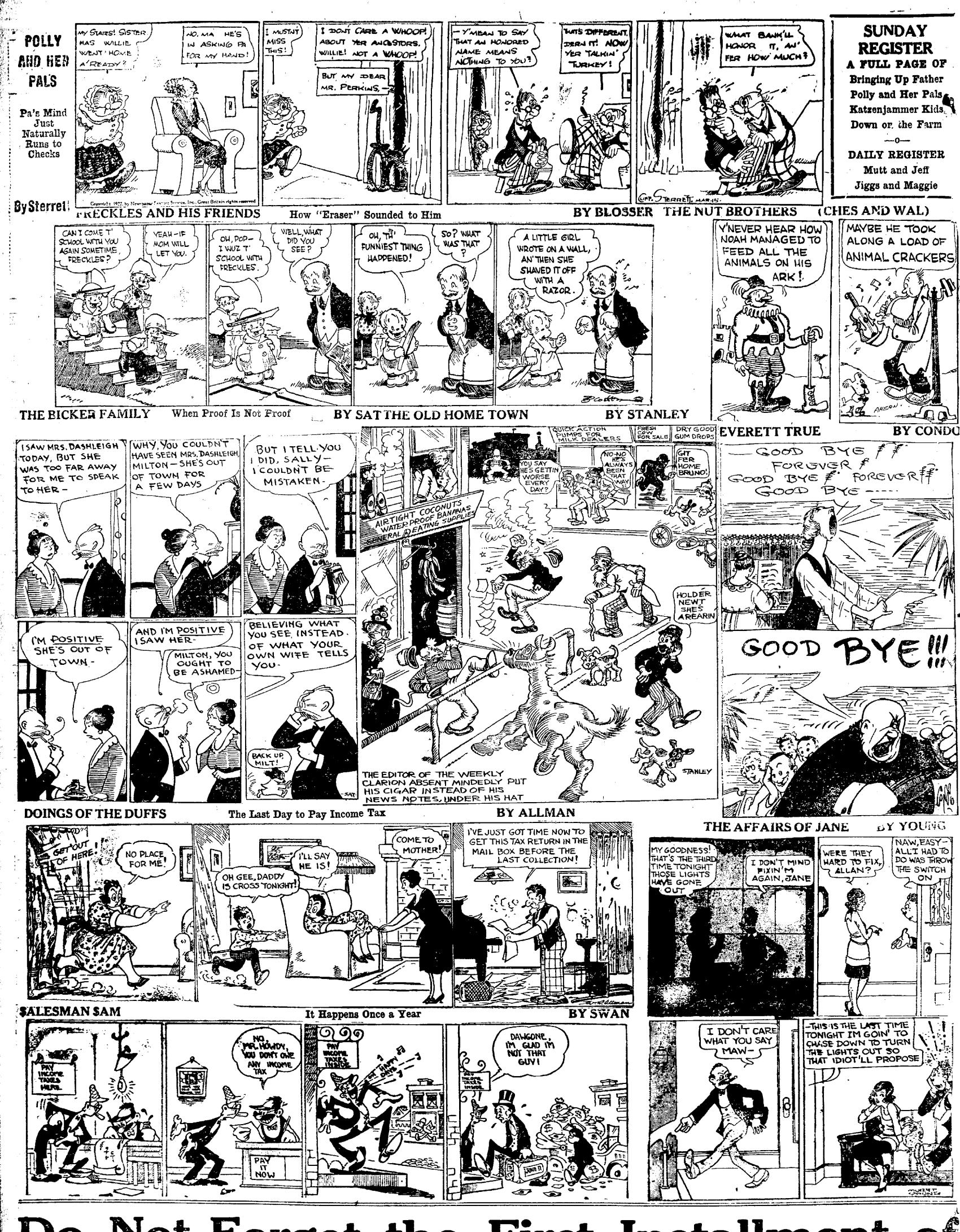
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associates tried to get their material

While Kyle was the only member

of the "combine" who admitted get-

he had supplied Dr. Neff with 100

night his plant was raided, which

The jury gave Tisdale four months

Because members of the brandy

ring were called to testify they will

not be prosecuted, the fact that they

were all but on the stand by the State.

JACKSONVILLE, March 11-

Truck load of evidence but no one to

was in business.

was January 26, 1922.

sheriff Merritt follows:

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noonshine.

in fail and fined him \$300.

Booze Expose Is Made In Richmond

RICHMOND, March 14 -Tom Tist they kicked. Whereupon, Tisdale got the, who resides near this city, "bad" Dr. Neff declared he and his dale, who resides near this city, threw a bombshell into social, business and court circles here today in testifying in case of commonwealth vs. Tom Tisdale, tried in circuit court which Dr. Neff said he destroyed, reaunder an indictment charging him lizing that in disposing of brandy outwith manufacturing liquor. On the side "official circles" would likely get stand Tisdale said his moonshine them in trouble. Dr. Neff said he plant was purchased, installed and made a confession to Commonwealth's the material for its operation was furnished by prominent Stauntonians, with Tisdale and advised him to quit giving names of the "company" as moonshining, telling him, he said, Dr. S. C. Neff, Captain E. Guy Kile, that he had information that Tisdale Commonwealth's Attorney H. H. Kerr, of Augusta county, Harry Fauver, A T. Higginbotham and Wm. A. Grubert. All reside in Staunton with the ting any liquor at all, Tisdale said exception of Grubert who is now resident of Richmond, being on the staff gallons and Kyle with 500 gallons, of Federal Prohibition Director Rob- He said Kyle got six gallons on the ert A. Fulwiler. These men represent leaders in professional and busi-

Following Tom Tisdale's story Dr. Neff, A. T. Higginbotham, Captain Kyle, Harry Fauver and Commonwealth's Attorney Kerr testified. With the exception of Keir all four men admitted making an arrangement giving them immunity from punishwith Tisdale more than a year ago to manufacture brandy for their private use. Dr. Neff admitted "getting" the ense. Dr. Neff admitted "getting" the still and helping Tisdale put it into MUCH EVIDENCE operation. He and the other three men admitted contributing dowards its operation, but all except Kyle said they never got any brandy. Kyle said he made several trips to Tisdale's home in the county but could not remember how much he had taken away. All four exonerated Commonwealth's Attorney of any connection with the "company." Dr. Neff said Tisdale was to make brandy ex-clusively for the "company's" benefit. and when they learned the distiller was furnishing booze to "outsiders"

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PERSHING AGAIN

WASHINGTON March 14-(B) BUT NO ARRESTS the regular army to 115 000 enlisted men and 11 000 officers aroused General Pershing today to a renewed dec place it against is the summary of laration that the whole national detoday's county-wide moonshine hunt fense project put through in 1920 carried out by more than 100 special would be imperiled if the slash recomwould be imperiled if the slash recom- For Spring time, by readers of the mended was made by Congress Suc- want adds of the Register and Bee rection of Sheriff's deputies and federal agents. ral agents.

An itemized statement of the day's complishments as prepared by Press, depended upon the adequate heriff Merry follows: provision of the military establish-

Twenty-five stills, 16 worms, 889 ment ment barrels of mash; 11 sacks of coal, 11 "The fibre of the regular army ha been thoroughly tested General Pershing said. "by the strains placed parrels of syrup and 33 gallons of been No untoward incident was reported upon it, not only in time of war, but by any of the sleuthing parties which in time of peace when it has had to numbered American Legion members with tand the on-laughts made upon among their ranks. The extensive it in the name of economy or rights and two fused tires. See our ad all days. Twenty-five automobiles were turned over to the officials by their owners for use in carrier that the name and the national defense is Motor Co. 3-15BR3t

their owners for use in carring the contraband hunters into every nook at hand."

Referring to the "frequent sleeker" and crany of the county

Sheriff Merritt expressed himself as highly pleased with the inroads into the county's illicit industry and to the county's illicit industry and to the county's illicit industry and to army personnel discouraged com
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"But whatever Corgress mar see fit to grant." the chief of staff added the arms will as it always has, about itself to giving the nation as much

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this morning Two other Borin boys made their s_ape. bloodhounds being thrown off Michigan coal miners have voted in the trail when the men mounted favor of the general str ke schedu.cd mules and rode into the mountains for April 1, it was announced today Sheriff Nick Bush, of this city and a posse of deputies, armed with two machine guns and rifles rushed to the cene of the killing and scoured the hills for the alleged slavers of Sher-son. Reasonal in Smith until dails without finding care Register hose believed to have done the shoot-

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Many Are Tried For Stealing Autos

CHICAGO, March 15 -Two-thirds of the automobiles stolen here are taken between 7 30 and midnight, and by far the greatest number at 10 o'clock, while their owners are at the theaters and other places of amusement, according to the committee on motor car thefts of the Chicago Crime commission. Three hundred and 23 persons were tried here in connection with motor car thefts between Jan-uary 1 and August 15, 1921.

Other observations of the commit-

A thief has been known to walk nt oa large public garage at night nd cover the watchman and other employes with a gun while he drove tway with the car of his choice The thief usually prefers to hold up a man about to put his automobile in a garage, rather than to break into a garage after the car is lock up. By far the greatest number of stolen automobiles were taken not because of the intrinsic value but to be used in various forms of law-break-

The large percentage of thefts scem to be committed by men or boys un-

der the age of 25 years. "The careless and indifferent motorist is responsible for the loss of manycars," says the committee. "Many hundreds of passenger cars are left standing at the curb, in alleys, in yards and other unguarded places throughout Chicago every night. Many are not protected by any locking device or lights. Many valuable cars are left standing along boulevards and other streets with engine srunning while their owners are

For these reasons the committee expects good results from action of insurance companies reducing rates in motor car thefts and requiring the owner to accept 25 per cent. of the loss on stolen cars.

Establishment of a parking space where motor cars may be left under police guard for a fee has, in the opinion of the committee, done much to reduce thefts.

Mrs. Ford and Neighbors

Hold Wake Over Monkey RICHMOND, March 14 .- A wake was held last night over a pet monkey belonging to Mds. Susan Ford of this city. On invitation of Mrs Ford, neighbors called to pay their last respects to the simian which succumbed to pneumonia following a tew days llness. As the neighbors sat around the coffin and condoled with Mis. Ford, she told them of the history of the animal, its playful tricks and good nature In departing each was given a flower as a reminder of the occa-sion. "Dick" Blankenship, vergan elevator man at the capitol, was among those in attendance. The monkey was buried today with approprinte honors.

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